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SPEED-ACE

Lowell Bayles Plunges to Death in Attempt to Break Record

MORE THAN 300 M. P. H. Flames Burst Out After Plane Hits Ground

Detroit, Dec. 5 .- (A)-Lowell R. Bayles, Springfield, Mass., speed flier, was killed at 1 p. m., today

world's land plane speed record. Bayles, who earlier this week had attained a speed of 281.9 miles an hour in his third attempt at the record, was on the first lap of his fourth attempt. He was about 75 feet up, going at terrific speed over the measured course at the Wayne plane dipped, turned over three times and rammed into the ground.

Anrport attendants expressed the belief that a cross wind had caught Bayles plane as it straightened out atter diving for the high speed start of the dash over a 1.8 mile course. The force of the impact hurled the engine and Bayles body, in flames, from the plane.

Bayles came here several weeks ago to try to better the record established in France several years ago by Warrant Officer Bonnet, the French flier's speed was 278.4 miles an hour and to obtain recognition a new mark Bayles had to better it by 4.97 miles an hour.

In several unofficial trials he was locked at a speed of more than 300 iniles an hour, but the officially timed tests, his highest speed was reached Decemmber 1 at 281,9.

Told at the time that he had missed the record by the narrowest of margins, Bayles smiled good naturedly and said: "I'm sort of

the speed at which Bayles was trav. floor apartment. A dozen piano eling at the time of the accident, but attendants who had seen his doing faster than in any of the BANK'S OFFICIALS three previous attempts said he was other trials. One pilot estimmated the speed at more than 300 miles an hour. "It was like a flash thru the sky," he said.

HOOVER'S RELATIVE

Santa Monica, Cal., Dec. 5.—(P) ier, charged him wan embezzling Because he did not "wilfully and \$30,259 from January 1928, to June unlawfully possess liquor," C. Van 1931, and a joint warrant against Ness Leavitt, retired plumbing contractor and brother in-law of Paris, charged them with embezzl-President Hoover was a free man ing \$77,996 during the same jeriod.

ruled at the end of a trial without jury Friday that the Califor- president of the bank. The four nia state liquor law makes it necessary to prove a defendant wil- grand action in January. fully and unlawfully possessed liquor before a conviction can be

Leavitt was arrested last Nov. 9when he allegedly stepped from a grocery store with a gunny sack containing 19 pints of liquor. He said the sack was handed to him Mrs. O. E. Johnson, New York, by the store proprietor when word guest at a downtown hotel, turned reached the store that police raid. detective last night and caused ers were in the neighborhood. The the arrest of a man she alleged proprietor, C. R. Dailey, had once been convicted of bootlegging.

TRANS-OCEAN PLANES TO BE MADE IN OHIO

Cleveland, O., -(A)-Plans for formation of a company here to build giant airplanes for transoceanic travel, were announced today by John A. Elden, former pre sident of the Ohio Department of the American Legion. The firm was incorporated today at Colum

Elden said it is planned to make the first plane similar to the DO-X tel detectives. giant German ship, which crossed the Atlantic several mmonths ago.

Polices

· Ed. Z

VACHEL LINDSAY DIES Springfield, Ill., -(A)- Vachel

Lindsay, one of the leading modern poets of the mid-west died at his home here early Saturday of heart

cause of death was heart trouble. herself.

BIG BANKERS SQUEEZE OUT U.S.

Germany's Fascist Leader Says Country Cannot Pay Reparations and Commercial Debts-Cancellation Seen in Background

assume that he favors payment of

commercial debts in the event his

Germany's position, under regime, he said, would be that it

is necessary to acquaint the world

is a question merely of months-

perhaps even weeks."

ber to \$36,297,542.

Berlin, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Adolf Hit- man reparations claims as well a ler, young Austrian leader of Ger-, 2.500,000,000 in interest on debts nany's Nationalist Right, believes would "spell economic chaos, no his regime will control Germany only for Germany but likewise for soon and promises that when it foreign countries." does, American bondholders need have no fear for their investments he said, "and the world acknowl-

Dressed in a well-fitting black Germany will collapse economical business suit, the Fascist leader ly and there obviously will be told foreign newspapermen that nothing from which to meet con o pay 2,500,000,000 marks in Ger mercial obligations



think I can do 290 or better if the portant part in the funeral of \$50,559,335 of shipments against friction over the president pro tem. Strong pleaded guilty yesterday ing to sell, once the envy of the wind is right and I want to set a Charles Bush, 49-year-old Chicago \$34,589,023 in September; China George Moses of New Hampshire. to threatening to use a shotgun on court ladies of Madrid, are said to good record when I do it. I'm going butcher, Weighing 632 pounds, took \$10,418,508 against \$8,933,313; Prohibition vote ad-Bayles' ship was a Gee Bee mono- test men. Photo shows the special plane powered with a Wasp motor. coffin encasing the body being low-There was no official record of ered from his home in a thirdmovers acted as pallbearers.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 5.-(A)

-A former officer and three em-

bank were arrested today upon

harges of embezzling approximate-

The warrant against James Flem-

The warrants were sworn out

men posted \$2,000 bond each for;

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 5.-(A)-

E. McVicker, 42, Bedford, Pa., was

held for investigation after police

said he admitted serving four

ears in Atlanta federal peniten-

Mrs. Johnson said she thought

FARMER INDICTED

-The Wyandot county grand jury mony.

down a hallway and accosted Mc- flicting reports today.

broke into her room.

tiary for grand larceny.

ing former trust officer and cash-

y \$100,000 of bank funds.

APPOINTMENT LEGAL IN SENATE SHALLENGE

POWER COMMISSION

pared with \$12,837,132 in Septem-

ployes of the closed "Wood county

The case was a test of the president's appointive power, the senate withdrawing its approval to Smith's nomination after having | once approved it.

Judge Gordon held that Smith gould not be removed under the circumstances, save by the president's order.

The case probably will be appealed to higher courts before a of week and again Wednesday or Captain Hawks required 6 hours GRL LEADS HOLDUP volved.

Senator Walsh, Democrat of day. Montana, who led the fight in the Region of the Great Lakes senate for reconsideration of the Snows beginning of week and Smith appointment announced that again about Thursday or Friday; an appeal would be taken from the temperatures near normal, except decision. He offered no comment rather cold Tuesday and Wednes pending a study of the ruling.

The man, registered as Harry CLARA CRASHES INTO PRINT

whose wife was found shot through performing the ceremony, would miles from here.

discuss the matter.

CONGRESS FOR START

Democrats Confident of Control When G. O. P. Gets in Wrangle

DRY ISSUE FOREMOST

Seating of Alabama Senator Is Problem

commercial debts are given pri-1 Washington, Dec. 5,-(A)-With an eye on a fast start, party groups said, and blocs in Congress today speeddriving home every syllable with ed final preparations for Monday's assume for 60 years the obligation House Democrats today selected

Hitler's attitude throughout was northerner loosed a flood of oratory that of a man cocksure of coming by their friends. Each was chose into his own. "We are about to by a loud chorus of ayes.

take over the power," he said. "It Increased exports to Germany, and McDuffie of Alabama, along the United Kingdom, China and Ja- with the other contenders. Both pan brought the American favor- O'Connor and McDuffie, in behalf of able foreign trade balance in Octo- party harmony, seconded his nomination today.

The Department of Commerce, Only one of the 219 House Demoannouncing revised figures for ex- crats was absent as they pushed ports and imports by grand divis- ahead with the selection of candiions and principal countries, said to- dates for the remaining House posts day exports during October were and the settlement of the one re-204,904,233 and imports \$168,706,691. maining major point of dispute be-During October 1930 exports total fore the caucus-decision whether ed \$326,896,002 and imports \$247, there shall be a liberalization of the House.

The favorable trade balance has They began preparing also with been climbing steadily during the their Senate colleges a broad legislast three months. An unfavorable lative program, which they hope to balance was recorded in August. make a pre-convention platform Germany's purchases from the laying before the people of the MIAMI COUNTY OFFICIALS FIND United States jumped \$5,000,000 in country the party's ideas for eco-October as compared with Septem nomic betterment.

ber. The Reich took \$17,352,152 Senate Republicans, organized worth of American goods as comm- yesterday without aid of their in- Troy, O., of controlling their chamber by vir- jail or take his cats and dogs-all els, but I'm giving those." glad I didn't crack it this time. I A block and tackle played an im- The United Kingdom received tue of majority, despite internal 34 of them-out of the county.

supported loosening of House bate Judge Harry Powell decided to
Rules, while the group of independsee for himself.

Republican club of Onto probably anese halted their advance November 27.

CHAIRMAN SEATED cans settled down to decide wheth room. COURT HOLDS GEORGE SMITH er to-try reducing the Democratic "Thirty days", sai dthe judge, but is contested.

Washington, Dec. 5-(P)-The Gathering in the House Cham right of George Otis Smith, chair- ber where early in the week the man of the power commission, to Republicans chose their leaders hold his office in the face of a first on the caucus program. Rules senate challenge was upheld today were next for attention with an alin the District of Columbia Sup- most certain approval of a liberal program.

Most controversial issue before Continued on page three

ginning Monday:

day.

AGAIN AS HER MARRIAGE TO

nied they were married. Harley endanger certain contracts the ac-

reported married.

county clerk, declared they were ary 1, to re-enter pictures.

NEGRO LYNCHED Great-Aunt To Sell Royal Jewels So Alfonso's Daughter May Wed



gray walls of a Paris convent-pen- Alvardo d'Orleans and her grea!

MAN LIVING WITH 34 CATS AND DOGS.

dependent element, were confident Strong can either spend 30 days in haven't anything left but my jew-

and Japan took \$13,131,111 against their weight behind the generally buy licenses for the dogs, but Pro- world.

Farm Labor, pledged itself to sup- one-room home, and that was port the most liberal program of enough. There were cats and dogs on the bed, under the bed, and A section of the Senate Republi- perched here and there about the

contingent by barring John H. suspended senntence on condition Bankhead, of Alabama, whose seat that Strong and his animals leave

chers, who set a new speed mark respectively, on Wednesday for the flight from

hours and 47 minutes, flying time, ton. 16 minutes better than the previous record established by Captain

final ruling on the principles in Thursday; colder Monday night, and 59 minutes for the return warmer Wednesday, colder Fri- flight. Reichers hopes to beat that also. He plans to stop at Miami for

TOBACCO FARMERS

Farmers of Scottsville, Ky., have stickup-make it snappy." REX BELL IS NOISED AROUND ed sales at Owensboro and Hen. revolvers pointed as this was pushderson earlier in the week.

a man left her room as she got A ceremony on which Clara Bow, mon and Schuyler, took place the only dark leaf markets open. the floor while the trio fled. on an elevator and when she en the hold film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputedly bettered the room discovered her red haired film star, reputed cense was obtained by Miss Bow were completed. fewel box had been disturbed but came the brde of Rex Bell, her ac and Bell a short time previously. Rejections were numerous

nothing taken from it. She raced tor-suitor, was the subject of con- Schuyler said. The actress gave both places, however. her age as 26 and Bell his as 28. Prices on all markets opening Vicker, forcing him to return and Bell, on whose ranch Miss Bow In denying he and Miss Bow this week averaged around \$4 per show her which room he had vis- has been in seclusion several were married, Bell intimated an- hundred pounds, as compared to ited. The woman then called ho- months to regain her health, de- nouncement of a wedding might approximately \$8 last year.

Harmon, district attorney here, tress has. Miss Bow is expected to and William Schuyler, deputy return to Hollywood about Janu- STEAMSHIP LAUNCHED Camden, N. J., -(A)-The steam Upper Sandusky, O., Dec. 5.—(A) witnesses to the wedding cere- Immediately after the ceremony, ship Manhattan, the largest mer-

Bell and Miss Bow left for the for- chant vessel ever built in the today indicted Roy E. Bowers, District Judge Orr, named as mer's ranch, on the desert, 60 United States, was launched into was held for the shooting. County and is feeding the grain to 1,400 the historic Deleware today. the head in their barn recently, on neither affirm nor deny. The judge, Miss Bow's career has been one a charge of first degree murder. who has married many Hollywood of the most sensational in Holly If he can remember when young The men met at Crippen's home, seven cents a pound, be says be 990.44; balance \$132,214,431.31.

The family physician said the Bowers contended his wife killed celebrities, said he did not wish to wood. She never before has been men kept their hair plastered down deputy sheriffs reported, and Hart, is realizing around 70 cents a bus- Customs receipts for three days with sweat, he is an old-timer. after a few words, fired.

, and sold to facilitate the marriage Paris, Dec. 5.-(A)-Behind the of the infanta's grandson, Prince

ey for a marriage and a 'dot' now fairs are more settled.' The little princess has sobbed on my shoul

"My grandson writes me frantic letters from Zurich where he is in school. They both beg 'Help us out, Grandmammma. Nobody else

be among the most beautiful in the

ents, Republican and Democrat and Powell took one look at Strong's fanta Eulalia by her mother, Queen (Continued On Page Six.)

AUTO THEFT RING

Meyers, who formerly operated an and that she remains president. automobile agency at Canton, O., A patrolman assigned to the was sentenced to five years in meeting was not called upon for Leavenworth federal prison today assistance, although threats were by Federal Judge Samuel H. West, made to bring him into service. and Charles Rose, of Detroit, re- vember's meeting grew heated as man and put another to flight to-Havana, Dec. 5.—(A)—Lou Rei- ceived four years and three years Mrs. Romans interjected: "We day when the robbers attempted

District Attorney Marc McDer- may call hin .' Newark, N. J., to Havana, took off mott charged the men were menifor the return trip at 90:09 a. m. bers of a \$1,000,000 automobile sion of what happened at the Notheft ring which stole new cars vember meeting more discussion The flight from Newark took six at Detroit and sold them at Can and hissing ensued. She had to Drug Company, had just left the

Toledo, O., Dec. 5 .- (A) -A neatly attired blond girl of about 20 led two rebbers who entered the Bettsville Banking Company, Bettsville, O., this morning and took \$2,200. The girl entered first and handed a note through the cash-Louisville, Ky., Dec. 5.—(A)— ier's window, It said: "It's a

tobacco that sales were stopped at bank. The robbers ordered paper sale of partial payment bonds. Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 5 .- (A)- The wedding, according to Har- Franklin and Russellville were ployes were then ordered to lie on Wednesday.

FATHER OF 6 SLAIN Athens, O., Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Harry

Crippen, 45, father of six small children, was shot to death at his more than five cents a pound. his heart.

officials said Hart killed Crippen head of hogs.

Body Then Cut Down from Tree in Courthouse Yard and Burned

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 5 .- (A) Wicomico county officials conferred last night of Mack Williams, 35 a hospital cot and hanged in the court house yard a few hours after he had slain his employer, Daniel

After hanging Williams the crowd U. S. MAKING SURVEY ourned his body at the edge of the

thort a visit to New York and

The lynch spirit flamed a short Sze, Chinese representative, told time before the actual attempt leaders of the council of the when it was learned Williams had League of Nations today that China not died, as first reported, from will not evacuate Chinchow but ounds inflicted by himself and by will "hight and die there if necess Daniel 2. Effiott, Jr., son of the sary.

discussing the killing of Elliott, 67 legal expert, who declared to the year old lumber dealer and box manufacturer, raised a cry of "lets to intervention by a third party in lynch Williams," and it was taken the Manchurian quarrel either up by others as the march to the through a commission of inquiry

When the mob reached the building, a delegation of six repulsed at was their impression Japan was dethe front by Police Chief N. H. termined to get the Chinese mill-Holland and Deputy Sheriff John tary and perhaps civil government Parks, entered a side door and out of Chinchow and behind the dragged the negro from his cot, great wall of China. He was taken by the mob to the court house and hanged from a of one of the queens of Spain, is daughter of Alfonso, former king of tree and left swinging for 20 minu- Dr. Wellington Koo, who became tes before his body was cut down Foreign Minister of China last

Williams is said to have admitdearly. They were engaged, though ted to State's Attorney Levin Bailgleamed from the Spanish monarchy. Now they are cause of the low wages paid him, a telegram to Dr. Sze in Paris, urgthroats and hair of two Spanish heartbroken because there is no He entered the lumberman's office him the Chinese government was while he was alone and shot him through the head, killing him al-

REPUBLICAN WOMAN IN POLITICAL FIGHT

TWO CLAIM PRESIDENCY AS RESULT OF STORMY SES-SION OVER ORGANIZA-TION

Republican club of Ohio probably the Chinchow area after the Jap-

Today two former State Representatives, Mrs. Viola D. Romans and Mrs. Emma P. Valentine, both of Columbus, claimed the honor. Ars. Valentine said she was elect- at Chinchow. The reports said the ed president before t meeting here last night, was adjourned by Mrs. Romans because of disorder. Mrs. Cleveland, O .. - (A)-Harley L. Romans said no election was held

After Mrs. Robans read her verthreaten to stop the meeting, to bank where he had gone to cash

stop the hissing.

OF TOLEDO BAKERY MORTGAGE CO. CASE **ENDS IN CONVICTION**

Three former officials of the Defunct Union Mortgage Company, a \$30,000,000 concern which went into receivership in 1928, were convicted joined the ranks of those so dis- Lulu Koester, bookkeeper and H. last night on a charge of misrepresatisfied with prices bid for dark W. Davidson, cashier, were in the senting facts in connection with the

Wheat Price Increased On Hogs' Bill Of Fare

Hereford, Texas-(AP)-O. W IN JEALOUS FIGHT Brumley of Hereford claims that statement of the Ohio Savings wheat will bring 50 cents a bus- Bank and Trust Company, one of hel if fed to hogs that sell for not the closed institutions to be tak-Brumley grows wheat and raises an excess of assets over liabilihime in Beebe, a suburb, last hogs, and has been feeding hogs ties of \$2,784,042. night. A rifle bullet passed thru for market many years. He produced 20,000 bushels of wheat and Harrison Hart, 43, a neighbor, 15,000 bushels of barley this year,

hel for his wheat

Representative at Leaque of Nations Withdraws in Defiance

Japanese Troops Beyond

Control, Is Fear Faris, Dec. 5 .- (/P)-Dr. Alfred

The Japanese position was reiterated by Nobumi Ito, Japanese council's drafting committee that

or through neutral observers. Those who heard M. Ito said it

Nanking, China, Dec. 5.-(A)week, and Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations. President Chiang Kai-Shek sent

firmly behind him. The president also saw Dr. Koo

and requested him to remain as Foreign Minister, but it was believed Dr. Koo would make his reignation effective tomorrow, The two resignations came with-

n a few hours and greatly surpris-

Tokyo, Dec. 5 .- (A)-Fears that the Japanese civil government might not be able to keep the army In Manchuria in check were expressed by a foreign office spokes. man today, conditioned on what Columbus, O., Dec. 5 .-- (P) -- Just he said was the failure of the Chinwho is president of the Women's ese to withdraw their troops from

> The aunouncement followed the receipt of press dispatches from Nanking indicating China rejected the plan to establish a neutral zone Nanking government contended the (Continued On Page Six.)

WOULD-BE ROBBER

Cleveland, Dec. 5-(AP)-A drugand William F. Johnson, of Canton, Discussion on the minutes of No- gist shot and killed one holdup have an officer in the house. We a daylight holdup near the Clark and West 25th Street branch of the Cleveland Trust Company.

> George Gerlach, 30, employee of the Flandermeyer and Gerlach \$1,000 in checks, police said, when The next meeting will be held in he was accosted by the two men, One brandished a gun and the other attempted to seize Gerlach. Gerlach drew a gun from his pocket in the struggle, and fired six times. One of the bandits fell. He died at City Hospital after giving his name as Richard

The other bandit escaped.

Lohman, 28, Cleveland.

Toledo, O., Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Plans warehouses. Angry farmers halt- money. The two men kept their The jury of six men and six wo- for reorganization of three closed men returned its verdict more than banks into a new institution to ed out to the girl. The bank en | 53 hours after it received the case open about December 15 received favorable developments from two sources today.

Leaders reported progress in their campaign to obtain at least \$2,500,000 in stock for the new bank, to be known as the New Guaranty Trust Company, and a en over by the Guaranty, showed

TREASURY REPORT

Washington, -(A)-Treasury receipts for December 3, were \$5,* because of jealousy over his wife. With hogs selling locally for 035,381.08; expenditures \$16,459, of December were \$3,193,302.04,

Police Judge C. A. M. Spencer obtained.



Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Possessed" at the Fayette Sunday and Monday.

most popular leading man, Clark of Greta Garbo vehicles including does not—catches the fancy of the Palace Theater on Wednesday at the Fayette Theater in "Inspiration" and "Anna Christie."

Bert the bell-hop. It is this infatue and Thursday, features swift melo-"Possessed." highly dramatic story Nancy Carroll, in the title role of ation for her that changes the drama and adventure, done in the of a factory girl who, rebelling the Fayette Theater feature for the course of her life. Through him modern manner. It is an action angainst an environment of drab middle part of the week, "Personal of Tring to about the business film silhouetted against the backpoverty, ends up on Park Avenue, Maid, has a part which lends it through him to find that wealth and happiness self readily to her sparkling person-through him, meets the swanky James Hall impersonates the to find that wearth and happiness set readily to her sparking person bond salesman, whom she marries hero and the girl is portrayed by the Edgar Selwyn stage play, "The was directed by Monta Bell with a sake that Bert the bell-hop makes Mirage," in which Florence Reed well-known cast of stage and his one actual theft-for which he created a sensation a few years screen favorites supporting Miss suffers in the end. ago. As the box-factory employee Carroll. who gives up a small-town lover to "Personal Maid" portrays the exbecome the mistress of a New York perlences of a pretty maid in a formerly of the Follies. politician, Miss Crawford is said home of wealth, and her adventures

to have her strongest talkie role to when she masquerades as "a lady" herself. but in the picture as the small-town and the young Gene Raymond the new Columbia Holt-Graves ve- It is the work of Philip Barry, who by the amusing Skeets Gallagher, character role, and so has Mary day and Tucsday.



ole body of appealing grace. Lips like lotus petals - a heart that yearns for love. But sworn by a blood-oath to slav the men her

mies! Anna May Wong's first talkie! Shows 7-8:40. 35c-10c.

father calls his ene-

inday, Monday. Is Love



Clarence Brown's

kissed by the screen's most fascinating man

CLARK GABLE with Wallace Ford, Skeets Gallagher.

Comedy-News-Cartoon.

Sunday matinee 2:30. 25c-10c. Sunday evening 7-9 p.

m. 35c-10c.



Nancy Carroll, Gene Raymond in a scene from the Paramount Picture "Personal Maid". Pat O'Brien also in the cast. At the Fayette Tuesday and Wednesday.

The picture was adapted from best-seller novel by Grace Perkins, and divorces. And it is for Joan's Dorothy Sebastian.

"Blonde Crazy" is Noel Francis. has won a mark of approval a

PALACE

Mirthful mystery that is genu-Wallace Ford, popular New York The cast includes Pat O'Brien, inely amusing and entertaining is the ceveted Pulitzer prize, and had stage player, makes his screen de well-known on the Broadway stage offered in "A Dangerous Affair." over and important roles are filled George Fawcett has an interesting hicle at the Palace, Sunday, Mon-

John Miljan and Clara Blandick.

The cast of "The Yellow Ticket", the return to the screen in co-starthe characters are so real as to the much heralded Fox drama, ring roles of Jack Holt and Ralph seem to be lifelong acquaintances. Crawford was directed by Clarence which opens its local engagement Graves, who have not appeared to- First there are Maitland and Nancy Brown, who achieved such out at the Fayette Theater next Thurs gether since they completed "Di White and their grown son, Ricky, day to some degree resembles a rigible." Again they demonstrate whom they mean to see to Paris to page from Burke's Peerage. what a grand team they are—they continue the study of architecture, Conardi-Landi of Austria, a fact ones and it serves as an ideal ve- Stone, Evalyn Knapp, Charles Butthat the glamorous Miss Landi mod- hicle for the dry humor of Jack terworth, Worls Kenyon, John Dar-Tafa' LaRoy, who plays an import. Graves, who is cast as a charming, and trole in the dramatic photoplay lazy but capable newspaper re-

Broadway, while Laurence Olivier, Caricature. Sally Blane makes an also featured, comes of aristocratic appealing and beautiful heroine. The Yellow Ticket' is a Raoul dienne par excellence and shows new Berard has provided a fine con-Walsh production and was adapted indications of establishing herself or the screen from Michael Mor. as one of the screen's prime favor-

on's internationally popular stage ites. The demand for melodramatic lay by Jules Furthman and Guy thrills is just as strong today as "Blonde Crazy," the Warner it was fifty years ago when audi-Bros. picture, featuring James Cag- ences wept in sympathy with the ney and Joan Blondell, will be at "Two Orphans," or gloried in the he Fayette Theater-next Satur perilous adventures of "The Count

Joan Crawford with the screen's standing results with Norma Shear- her element as Ann the linen girl, "The Lightning Flyer," Colummost popular leading man, Clark er's "A Free Soul" and a long list who-even though he claims she bia's new feature which comes to

"The Bargain," the latest First National production and the Gem's Another gorgeous blonde in attaction to Sunday and Monday every showing. Fandon is not the first group of citizens to put the mark of aproval on this story. Under the name of "You and I" it wo

member of the Royal Family of England.

And to go on Lionel Barrymore, who enacts the leading male role, is a member of the Royal Family of Character portrayals are superbling at the Gem, Tuesday and Wednesday, is an interesting combination of two popular types of screen story and stories, the newspaper story and is a member of the Royal Family of Character portrayals are superbling at the Gem, Tuesday and Wednesday, is an interesting combination of two popular types of screen story and the gangater yarn. Arthur Hoerly the followed respectively. So far no evergreens have been placed in the sidwalk as in recent stories, the newspaper story and the gangater yarn. Arthur Hoerly the followed respectively. So far no evergreens have been placed in the sidwalk as in recent stories. The followed respectively. The followed respectively. The followed respectively. The followed respectively. So far no evergreens have been placed in the sidwalk as in recent stories. The newspaper story and the gangater yarn. Arthur Hoerly the followed respectively. The following respectively. The followed respectively. The following respectively. The following respectively. The followed respectively. The following respectively. The following res the author, has done a clever job in developing his theme, and Barreally an all-star one, includes Vera Reynolds, Carroll Nye, Thomas E. Jackson, Wheeler Oakman, Gwen Lee, James Burtis and Phillips

into the path of an automobile,



Finishing Touches Added Saturday

Fayette next Thursday and Friday.

The score or more strands of Stanford University, Cal.-No vari-colored electric bulbs, inter- need for salmon and trout to put twined with mountain laurel, up with bungling, in expert fisheral illumination Saturday night, university. it was announced Saturday morn-

and Court streets and Main, the The calf cost him \$30. strands form a square, and at etter, East and Market streets, the go right on doing his fighting with and rumors that a general police write for PREE book,

ant role in the dramatic photoplay lazy but capable newspaper respectively. They manage to keep the Queen of Scots, and daughter of a member of the Royal Family of th

Bridgeport, O .,-- (A)-A janiter surprised two men in the act of blowing a safe in the high school

BEATEN BY ROBBERS

Cleveland, O.,-(P)-Isadore For day is dominated by the ladies of Monte Cristo." Put in 1931 Cleveland, O.-(A)-Mrs. Martha man was beaten into unconscious

California undergraduates may have some explaining to do when they reach home. Returning from a trip abroad, they landed with the announcement that the girls of Trieste are the most beautiful in the world.

Workmen from The Dayton welterweight boxer, has some veal, Power and Light Company have He is glad it isn't beef. It seems been busy placing the strands the Sam went hunting. He came upon past two days and indications a herd. When the smoke cleared were that the work be completed away a farmer told him he had At the intersection of Fayette had really aimed at a \$400 bull. greatly increased in numbers.

boxing gloves. The French governtown police lieutenant, and the Nella Walker. Robert Milton distrands have been placed in posi, boxing gloves. The town town to which he owes aflegiance

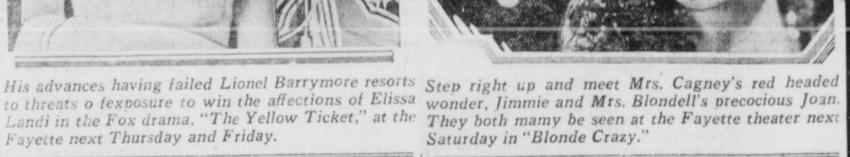
dome of the new state capitol was too expensive have been reassured. Cass Gilbert, architect, said he recommended the gilding because it was cheaper than many here yesterday. The yeggs got no types of stone. The gilding cost \$23,700. Marble would have run as high as \$500,000, Mr. Gilbert said.

POTTERY PLANTS BBOUGHT BY LAWYER

Cleveland, O .- (A)-The Nine Kiln plant of the old National China Company of Salineville and the seven-kiln plant of the Smith-Phillips China Company of East Liverpool have been purchased by A. V. Cannon, Cleveland attorney who declined to say for whom he was acting. The sale price was \$30,250. The property had been appraised at \$123,000. The plants were among seven others merged into the American China Corporation during the war boom days.

ELECTION PROBE

Ironton. O .. - (A)-The Lawrence County Election Board has sum moned all officials of the precinct B at Coal Grove and the Bradrick precinct to appear Monday night in connection with an investigation of pallot handling in the last election



ARE TAKEN OUT

Following Official Hint of General Raid

A truck load of slot machnes was hauled from the city Friday even- uary 1st that it will be many a day strung across the streets in the ermen. A course in Isaac Walton's ing, so that at the present time the before the slot machines come ness district, receive first gen- gentle art has been opened at the city is about as free from the de- back to this city. vices, which come under the classification of gambling, as it has been during the present admin-

The slot machines had been in operation in some of the restaurants, pool rooms, and other places Following a raid on the slot

machines in the rural districts by ideas. Send sketch or Sheriff Minton, a short time ago, model for ins slot machines were turned to the wall for a short time, but work formation on how to proceed. Communica later put in full operation once

The removal of the gambling dethe city to consult some of the of-

Whether the removal was due many of the machines in the rura district warning from Prosecutor McLean; word from incoming mayor George Worrell, or fear o a sudden police raid, which had been planned a short time ago, wa not indicated.

It is expected that with th change of administration due Jan

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The undersigned, as trustee in bankruptcy of FORREST C. MORGAN will on

Thursday, December 10, 1931, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

sell at public auction at the residence of said bankrupt on the D. S. Cochran farm, one mile from Madison Mills, all personal property belonging to his estate and including the follow-

Four head of horses, 1 white mare, 11 years old; 1 bay mare, 8 years old; 1 black mare, 9 years old; 1 bay mare, 12 years old; one jersey cow, 3 years old.

Hogs-29 shoats, 8 sows, one male hog. Farming implements-3 wagons, 3 cultivators, 1 mower, 1 cultipacker, 1 double disc, 1 Janesville sulky plow, 1 corn planter, 1 Ford Tudor, 6 side harness.

Terms of Sale-Cash. FULTON HYDE. Trustee of Aforesaid. COL. R. G. PATTERSON, Auct.

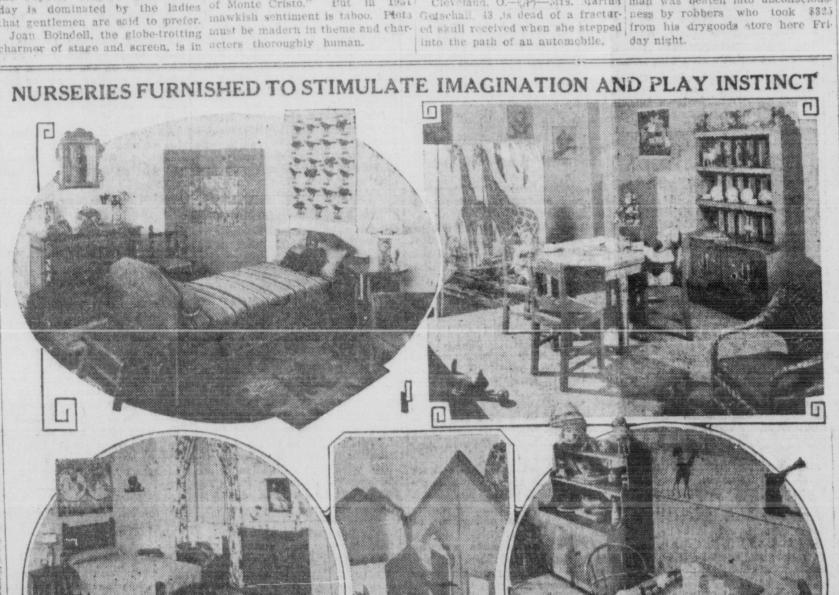
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HERMAN PRICE **NEW PRESIDENT**

Heads Ohio State Sealers Association

Herman Price, deputy scaler of County, was elected president of ance to all sealers. the State Sealers Association, at the annual convention of the asso-

Mc Coy an Hook

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ciation held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel during Wednesday Thursday and Friday

Deputy Price had been vice preident of the association the past he was quickly nominated and

The session this year was pronounced the most interesting of any held by the sealers, and the weights and measures for Fayette three days held much of import-

During the same time the sealers were in convntion, the State Auditors Association was also in onvention at the Deshler-Wallick, and the meetings were attended by Auditor Walter Robison and Mrs. Robison, the latter deputy auditor.

KILLED BY AUTO

Toledo, O., -(A)-Mrs. Minnie

inlature duplicates of things that compose the grown-up world. re sophisticated and increasingly critical of details.

see," said one buyer in appraising the boys and girls. In timely illustration, a six year old appeared and announced he was in the market for a pedal automobile. He asked to see a sport after adult cara.

The salesman rolled out several autos, but the particular modelwas not in stock, and the young prospect declined to be interest ed in any other.

Over in the dolls' rady-to-wear department in a large State Street store the latest styles in children's clothes are duplicated in dolls' clothes,

A blonde tot, whose head did not reach the top of the glass coun- Friday afternoon, Health Commister, inspected some tiny doll sioner, Dr. Jas. F. Wilson and his shoes

"I want those shoes, Mama. The Schorlinger, 79, was struck and shiny ones. Just like your good wise Miss.

omes-sometimes it's twins-

wrapped in a blanket. il it is possible to obtain any Boards of Health is increased. household object desired from the Miss Gaut, Health Nurse has kitchen clock to a grand piano in been on the payroll of U. S. Public

MRS. McDERMOTT DIES IN SABINA

red May McDermott, 28, wife of expected to be. Laurence McDermott, died about midnight, Friday night, at the Prof. Clarence Moore home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Sabina.

Mrs. McDermott recently came to the home of her parents from Columbus, and had been ill for sometime.

In addition to her husband and father and mother, she is survived by one son and one daughter.

Funeral services Monday forenoon at 9:30 o'clock, at the Catholie church in Wilmington, and bur-

SHERIFF'S SALE

Carter, et al, Defendant, Court of one daughter Hazel and one sister Chillicothe for sometime, was when the Alabama state law fixes Common Pleas, Fayette County, Mrs. Hugh Elliott of the Chilli-Ohio. Case No. 17328.

from said Court to me directed in Cleveland and one other brother the above entitled action, I will Curtis died here some three years expose to sale, at public auction, ago while on a visit. at the door of the Court House in Phof. Moore had been for twenty Washington C. H., Fayette County, seven years instructor at Boston president, and Dr. W. C. Breth, ed by Bankhead in the 1930 elec-Ohio, on Thursday, the 31st day of Institute of Technology and was secretary treasurer. Dr. Hugh tions and is now contesting. Hef-December, 1931, at 2:30 o'clock pt regarded as one of the great eduestate.

of North Street N. 45 deg. W. 1 pole from the north corner of Out Lot No. 20; thence with the line SLOT MACHINES of said North Street S. 45 deg. E. 4 poles and 15 links to a stake corner to D. J. Dews; thence with the line of said Dews S. 45 deg. W. 10 poles to a stake; another corner to said Dews; thence with another line of said Dews N. 45 deg. W. 4 poles and 15 links to a stake in the line of Kimball; thence with the line of said Kimball N. 45 deg. E. 10 poles to the beginning, and being the same premises conveyed to Frank M. Fullerton by Cordelia A. Yeoman and husband, by deed dated March 2nd, 1888, Deborah Dews, unmarried, by deed dated April 20th, 1888, and by B. H. Millikan and wife, by deed dated November 11th, 1888.

The above described premises being located at 531 N. North PETERS ENTERS PLEA Street.

Said Premises Appraised \$2,200.00. Terms of Sale: Cash.

O. S. MINTON, Sheriff Fayette County, Ohio. Rell G. Allen,

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choosing a new president arrived, roadster in a certain make or car throw the choosing a new president arrived. The from two or three to eleven.

Re-employ Health Commissioner and Clerks

At a combined meeting of the city and county health boards, held assistants were re-employed for another year at the same salary.

Representatives of the Taxpay to the street. illed by an antomobile here Fri shoes," commented this fashion ers League were present and welcomed by the Boards. In response Among the season's new models to questions by these men they the four-day-old baby doll. It were shown how the Boards had watched expenses and how expenses had been cut at least \$1500 in The doll furniture departments 1931 under 1930 and at a time have replenished their stocks un when if anything, the work of

> Health Service since August 15, 1931 and her services were continud on this payroll for the 1st of 1932 and longer if this source of pay is continued by the Federal Sabina, December 5-Mrs. Mild. Government another year, as it is

Noted Educator Is Summoned By Death

WILL BE BURIED AT SOMERS CONNECTICUT SUNDAY, ONE OF NATION'S NOTED EDUCATORS

The sad word has just been received by friends here that Proial in the Catholic cemetery at that fessor Clarence Moore son of the point, under direction of H. L. late Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, and a native of this county, died at his home in Newton Massachusetts, Friday December 4th.

Funeral services will be at Somers Connecticut on Sunday Dec ember 6 and burial in the cemetery at that place. He is survived by his wife and

cothe Highway. Another brother In pursuance of an Order of Sale Orville died some two years ago in the monthly meeting of the Ross Republican forces may seek to us

cators of th country. He made fre quent visits here to his home Situate in the City of Washing- county among his old friends. The on, County of Fayette and State word of his death came as a shock to his sister and an unusually wide Beginning at a stake in the line circle of friends and admirers.

TAKEN BY POLICE

Chief of Police Jack Wolfe Sat urday afternoon seized two slo firm, which were not removed from the city Friday evening.

The two machines are said t have been about all that remained after the owners hurriedly collect ed their alleged gambling devices late Friday

It is understood that Mayor Curtin had issued the word that slot machines were not to be disturb ed in the city, and the general scare and rush to get the mach ines out seems to have come when county authorities took cognizance of the presence of the devices.

TO BURGLARY CHARGE

valuable radio set from Alva Baxla placed against him, was arraigned in: in Justice W. W. DeWees court, Saturday afternoon, where he entered a plea of not guilty and demand a preliminary hearing.

The preliminary hearing was set Peters was returned to jail in default of \$200 bond.

PERRY TOWNSHIP PROPERTY SELLS and approaches.

The Nellie E. Everhart property. consisting of 103 acres, located in Perry township and appraised at \$6,732.24, selling at assignee's sale Tom Grove assignee, Saturday afternoon, was bid off by Attorney W. S. Paxon, for the Union Central Life Insurance Company, at \$6,832-.75, this company holding first mortgage.

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jured Saturday

truck by a Standard Oil Company page, a sergeant at arms, doorkeep truck, at the Court and Fayette er and other minor officers. street crossing, shortly before Jumping the gun, hundreds

Barchet corner to the Gossard imaginable topic. corner apparently not noticing the light had changed, and the oil! truck was headed south in Fay-! A forecase that wets in the com-

The driver of the truck had the perance Union. truck under complete control, how-

assisted him to his feet, and he ers. was taken in charge by Dr. J. M. Harsha who, dressed his brulses fracture of one leg.

The X-ray picture showed no fractures, but the ligaments of one confine Vince to his home for for the measure." many weeks.

HAYS WILL CASE

of Oliva Hays is involved, was ad- were no demand for the drug." journed Friday afternoon until Monday morning.

occupied in taking testimony for the plaintiffs. So far only one de- ments. fense witness has been called to

the stand. Indications are that the trial will end about the middle of the coming week.

DR. GLEN NISLEY HEADS ROSS MEDICS

his county, who has been engaged ciding whether campaign expen-In the practice of medicine in ditures of \$11,531 by Bankhead elected president of the Ross a maximum of \$10,000, disquali-County Academy of Medicine, at fies him from taking the oath. The county physicians, held at the this issue to bar him Monday. Warner Hotel in Chillicothe, The question has been raised by

Thursday evening. Dr. H. R. Brown was named vice esque campaigner, who was defeat-Beatty, of Columbus, also f ly from this county, was the for more than three hours befor chief speaker at the meeting, his the Nose and Throat.

VETERAN OF WORLD WAR ANSWERS CALL

Sabina, Dec. 5-Joseph House man, veteran of the world war, who for sometime had been at the Soldiers Home in Dayton, died in expenditures committee, it was machines, owned by a Columbus the Tuberculosis section of the presented by Horace Wilkinson, hospital, Saturday morning.

the past several years. Among surviving relatives are his wife, Ora. The body was brought to the

Littleton Funeral Home at this point, and funeral plans are to be made later.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State Of Ohio Department of Highways Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 24, 1931. Unit Price Contract Sealed proposals will be receiv

ed at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, versal violation of election laws Earl Peters, arrested by Sheriff Ohio, until two o'clock p. m., East-Minton and a charge of stealing a ern Standard Time, Friday, De-corruption" in the election. cember 18, 1931, for improvements

> Fayette County, Onio, on Sections "Jeffersonville" and "M-2" (Bridge) of the Springfield-Wash slab bridge (one 32 ft. span, two the investigator. 32.58 ft: spans, 29 ft. roadway, two 3 ft. sidewalks) over Sugar Creek at Jeffersonville (Br. No. FA-70-54)

Length, 498 ft. or .094 mile. Estimated cost of construction, \$20,550.46.

Date set for completion, April 15, 1932, except wearing surface, approach slabs sidewalk, channel excavation and approach work which will be May 15, 1932.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5) of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dolars (\$10,000.00)

Plans and specifications are on le in the office of the State High-District Deputy Director.

reject any and all bids. O. W. MERRELL, State Highway Director. (Continued from Page One.)

CONGRESS ORGANIZED TO START SESSION e caucus was a proposal to cre

ate a steering committee, which

ould increase the leadership group

The caucus also had to elect six inmembers of the Ways and Means committee, a House clerk to re eteran of the Civil war, was place Republicans, William Tyler

noon Saturday, and severely in members of both House and Senate have already filed with their Vince was crossing from the | clerks about 5,000 bills on every

ette street, striking the aged ing Congress would get nowhere in man at the sidewalk line in the actual enactment of laws against street, and throwing him violently prohibition was pronounced today before the Woman's Christian Tem-

Dr. Isora Scott, who keeps her ever, and brought it to stop instant- finger on the pulse of prohibition in the capital, lined up the prospects Persons near the scene at the in an exceedingly frank discussion time rushed to the aid of Vince, for a regional rally of white-ribbon

and X-rayed him for a possible port for a bill to mamke the buyers Senator Sheppard of Texas, "is not leg were badly injured, and may likely to lead an aggressive fight

"In fact, the friends of prohibition believe," she revealed, "that we have enough law if we could get the people to observe the spirit TO RESUME MONDAY of the eighteenth amendment. In The will contest case of A. L. such an event, we should not have Hays and others against Elmer need of punishing the buyer, and Hays and others, in which the will there would be no seller, if there

Dr. Scott called for a tightened padlock law and proposed author-The trial started first of the ization of access to wholesale and week, and most of the week was retail industrial alcohol dealers' promises to facilitate tracing ship-

All the bills wet introduced last year she "suspected" would be reintroduced

The mere matter of \$1,531 may possibly prevent John H. Bank head from taking his seat as Unit ed States senator from Alabama.

A senate elections sub-commit Dr. Glen Nisley, formerly of tee faced today the problem of de-

former Senator Heflin, the picturtheme being "Malignancies of the Bankhead's lawyer was given time to reply today.

> The report of a gator charging corrupt use of money in the election of Senator Bankhead, was filed today with a senate elections sub-committee.

Prepared by P. L. Aarhus, inves tigator for the senate campaign attorney for former Senator Hef-He had been in ill health for lin, who is contesting Bankhead's election.

The report went on record short y after former Senator Heflin, who is contesting the seat, sent a letter to all Democratic senators. asking their support for his contention that BBankhead should stand aside until the elections com mittee reported.

Wilkinson offered the document as the sub-committee in charge of the contest continued its hearing of arguments that Bankhead exceeded the limit of expenditures fixed by Alabama law.

Aarhus said he was prepared to present evidence of "almost uniand almost equally gross financial

He charged violation of 26 sections of the Alabama law, including the buying and selling of votes. Senator George, of Georgia, a ington C. H. Road, S. H. No. 197, tee, said the letter did not consti-State Route No. 70 in Jefferson- tute legal evidence and asserted for two o'clock Tuesday, and ville Village and Jefferson Town- he would not accept the concluship, by constructing a concrete sions without cross examination of

MITCHELL TRIAL SET FOR DEC. 14

Clarence Mitchell, indicted by the grand jury a week ago, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was arraigned befor Judge H. M. Ran kin, entered a plea of not guilty, and his trial tentatively set for Dec. 14

He furnished bond for his appearance in court at that time.

SAYS HE'S INNOCENT REFUSES COMPROMISE

Columbus, O .- (AP) - Offered freeway Director and the Resident dom if he would plead guilty to a robbery charge here, Don Sabo in The Director reserves the right sisted he was innocent and chose to stand trial. He was found guilty, and sentenced to a year in Ohio penitentiary.

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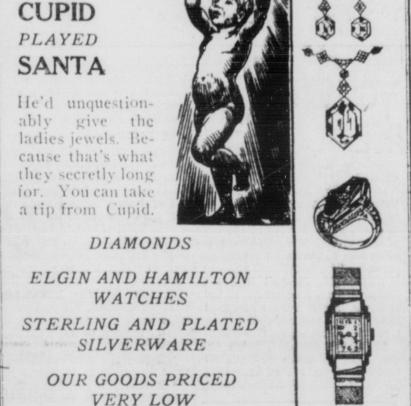
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BUT IT WASN'T ANYTHING LIKE THE SUIT YOU CAN HAVE TODAY FOR \$22.50.

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The Handbill Nuisance

Every home owner and business man resident of Washington C. H. hopes that council will soon take long delayed action and enact an ordinance putting an end to the littering up of the streets and door yards with handbills, posters and pamphlets.

It is discouraging to home owners, who take pride in keeping their premises neat and clean to have them constantly littered with paper scattered about by non-residents. It is unfair to home business men who are taxed to keep streets and sidewalks clean to have the vice presidency. It pays \$15,truckloads of paper scattered about to be cleaned up. tis is dependent on his salary.

The annoyance has grown and it will continue to The initiated immediately concluded that Curtis was skeptical grow until action is taken to abate the nuisance.

Almost every other progressive community in the year. In cognizant circles the prestate has taken measures to protect its business men tis overcame these qualms, he finaland citizens except this one and just why we delay is by would ask a renomination; otha little difficult for men who keep the city going to campaigning for his former toga, understand.

Clever Japs

Things have progressed to that stage in Man- the consensus (at the three, it was carry his own state, it is underchuria, as Japan wages her war that is not a war, deteating McGill would be, for Cur- it as less humiliating to meet dewhere the handwriting on the wall grows distinct for - regardless of the rival national fairly describe as having pulled even the casual reader. Japan is showing her hand in spite of her guile, and protestations of innocence.

Korea's history is repeating itself in Manchuria. Japan annexed Korea after making a treaty with her prospective tendencies on the part to respect her independence. The Nipponese seem of the voters. now to be maneuvering to annex Manchuria in viola- deliberations, in a matter so inti- know. tion of her nine-power treaty with the United States, mately concerning his own welfare Perhaps, too, interpretation No. Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Portu- exercise his level best judgment, it, in point of probability, than ingal and China, in which she promised to respect the was awaited in Washington with terpretation No. 2. territorial integrity of China.

The Japs will not grab Manchuria and run. Their candidacy, waiving the vice presi- Anyway, it is well to be informed method isn't as obvious as that. Japan will create in would have been that he deemd the the interpretation of so important Manchuria a government overtly for the restoration of order and protection of her nationals but covertly dividual fortunes on. friendly to Japan. After that will naturally follow Japanese making it a part of Japan.

Preventing Colds

Recognized authorities on such things as colds ad- the national procession. vise women to wear less clothing in order to be more healthy an dthus to be able to resist cold germs.

The trouble seems to come when women insist on san's recent declaration of his read. triumph next year. wearing their furs indoors. They became overheated while shopping or calling and then go outdoors to become chilled.

This warning may well apply to both sexes. Men fine-tooth comb, he is hopeless of whistling post, "Let us not nomin are perhaps more guilty than women of wearing overcoats in superheated office buildings, although they may plead innocent to the charge of wearing more than one pair of socks at a time, a custom now common among the ladies.

The slight perspiration caused by too much peratures at 8:00 a. m., weather in 1932. clothing indoors is responsible for more people taking cold than may be realized. Many overcoats are so tinent heavy that it is actually easier to keep them on than to take them off.

Coining New Words

Every new invention and each newly discovered branch of human knowledge involves additions to our vocabulary. The automobile and the airplane con tributed divers new and strange words to the English language, many of which have been so generally adopted that their permanence is virtually assured.

This is not always the case, however, with the laboriously fabricated words devised by entomologists as more accurately fitting the thing or the principle described. The people have a way of discriminating in such matters, and it often happens that the better form, orthographically, is neglected for the more spontaneous and popular. A naval air pilot is objecting just now to the use of the term navigator to the individual who directs the course of an airship and suggests that avigator and avigation would be more accurate and appropriate.

the navy or the lexicographers. Which reminds uswhat are we going to use for dictionaries.

WITH HOOVER

Question Is Did He Think National Ticket Would Win or That He'd Be Defeated For Senator

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Dec. 5 .- The decison of Charles Curtis to run for vice president again, if the Republicans renominate him, as in all probabitity they will, can be, and is, inter-

preted in two endifferent

Months ago it eaked out that Curtis was uncerain whether to seek a second erm in his present office or anounce his 1932 andidacy for his ld senate seat. It is no secret

that Curtis likes

The initiated immediately conof a G. O. P. national victory next diction was freely made that if Curerwise, that 1932 would find him in opposition to George McGill, whose Democratic senatorial tenure will end in 1933.

The Sunflower State being nor be much the same in 1932. mally strongly Republican, and It he questions he ability to

Now, Vice President Curtis is regarded by politicians as one of the ablest guessers in the country as to

Consequently the outcome of his politicians do not tell all they as to leave no doubt that he would 1 has rather more to recommend downright breathless interest.

Had he announced his senate ponents, who swear by it. Republican national ticket's a d

His choice, instead, of a vice argues, presidential renomination natural ly is regarded as a plain indication ough), he is satisfied of the ground- mixed. lessness of his earlier fears and no President Hoover's friends, as longer hesitates to proceed with might be expected, accept inter-

iness to accept second place on his At the same time, it evidently is



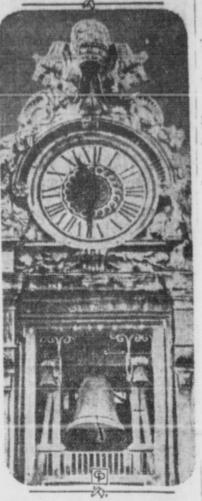
conditions and Friday's maximum from strategic points on the con- ample, is younger, and so is young the joyous city."-Isaiah, xxxii, 13.

Atlanta 36, clear; 54 Boston, 32, clear; 54. Buffalo 20, snow; 42 Chicago 32, cloudy; 40. Cincinnati 38, cloudy; 46. Cleveland 32, cloudy; 46. Columbus 38, cloudy; 46. Denver 20, clear; 36. Detroit 28, cloudy; 42. El Paso 28, clear; 50. Kansas City 32, rain; 36. Los Angeles 54, clear; 72. Miami 76, clear; 80. New Orleans 50, clear; 62. New York 38, clear; 52. Pittsburgh 32, cloudy; 52. Portland (Ore) 38, cloudy; 42. St. Louis 40, clear; 48. San Francisco 44, cloudy; 60. Tampa 70, foggy; 82. Washington D. C. 46, cloudy; 56 Friday's high temperature and umbus.

oday's low: Miami, 80; clear. Jacksonville, 80; clear. Charleston, 76; cloudy. White River. -14: clear Cochrane, -12; clear. Moorehead, -2; cloudy.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Minimum Friday . Minimum this date 1930, 32 Cleveland, former Secretary of Precipitation none War.



on Capitol Hill The famous bells of St. Peter's church in Rome will be heard throughout the world, Tuesday, Dec. 8. A recital of selections played on the historic chimes, now electrically operated, will be broadcast at 6 a. m., eastern time (five o'clock central time) on that

> It is an interpretation not without some plausibility.

Kansas certainly did go Democratic, gubernatorially and senator-Conditions look as if they might

the consensus (at that time) that standable that Curtis would view tis, like taking candy from a baby feat on a ticket which he could

him down with it. His senatorial defeat would be

Interpretation No. 1 is the one which the vice president indorses

He ought to know, but sometimes

Nevertheless, No. 2 has its ex-

and to understand what each side

Comment by supporters of the that, after careful investigation administration relative to the vice heart tremble. Ah! That was war (and it undeniably has been there presidential statement is rather

pretation No. 1 in its entirety, and as likewise might be expected, are Such is the first of the two inter- pleased at the implication that pretations placed upon the Kan- Curtis foresees an administration

party's presidential ticket if it is hard for them to forget that, during that war were never counted. Both the Republican pre-convention pe The other is that, having gone lod in 1928. Curtis toured the coun over the Kansas prairies with a try widely, repeating, at every arrying the state even senatorial- ate a candidate (meaning Mr. Hoover) for whom we shall have to

> Administrationists have said uite frequently in recent months n fact, that perhaps a younge man than Curtis would make a be ter running mate for Mr. Hoover

'Teddy'' Roosevelt-and a good many others.

Nevertheless, administration folk did not exactly want Curtis to quit in a fashion to give the impression that he considered he was leaving a sinking ship.

The happiest solution, maybe, would be to get rid of him nowafter he has given the idea that he does not thing it is sinking. But that will be difficult.

Ten Years Ago

Present indicatiins are that there will be a number of new residences built in this city next year.

prizes at international show in Col Lowest temperature last night 23

Fayette corn growers win several

New Holland business men en ploy night watchman,

CREAMER FOR BAKER Columbus, O ., -(A)-D. Stale; Temperature 10 a. m. Saturday 36 Creamer, former State Treasurer Maximum Friday 46 has declared his candidacy as . 39 delegate to the Democratic Nat-

World to Hear Bells Poetry For Today

THE MAN FOR THE HOUR What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" The man for the hour is cheerful,

and strong. And afraid of nothing but sin; With head erect, in the midst of the throng.

If fully determined to win: or is he composed of timber that bends

To the cunning schemes of pre tending friends! he man for the hour must have

a clear head, With knowledge enough to be iving in a life that is eas !

read. Because it is free from dis Vith lots of good sense, and stiff

Will stand for the right, though he stands lone!

The man of the hour will readily

That it does not pay to go and, true to himself, his conscience will be

His guide, as he presses along: Nor will he indulge in alibis thin 'o cover his own, or another's,

The man for the hour must not be Ashamed To do what he knows to be

right: Though misunderstood, and oftentimes blamed,

Will never surrender the fight-Reminding himself, with emphasis bold: My soul is worth more than any

man's gold! Norman LaMarche, Detroit,

High Spots In Ohio History

"Sunset" Cox spent one winter Spain and wrote an interesting tory of his travels under the title, 'A Search for Winter Sunbeams' While resting at the old Spanish town of Toledo he drew an interesting comparison between it and the Toledo in our own state, and accompanied it with a humorous re ference to the Ohio-Michigan war loons took place as usual, with no to the Far East. He said he hoped I have a peculiar acquaintance which involved Toledo. He wrote: evidence of deflation.

"Old Toledo was the subject of many a fray, bloody and bitter as decorated bags was a 52-foot af ables him to take slow motion pic public buildings, but so far no one our Maumee Valley war, when Mad fair inflated with helium gas. Anthony Wayne waged his Indian This was liberated at the end Wolverine war between Ohio and hattan. Michigan she witnesed the destruc- Sarg recently went up in a tures is completed on the coast. flowed and the feathers which were ters of silver lining might spell Louis Wolheim are on the sizable must be incapable of tears. then ruined are known to the old disaster for his balloon masterinhabitants of Ohio. Then I was a piece, and reported all's well. youth, but I have the recollection dency, the inference inevitably that authorities differ concerning of hearing valiant colonels in my SLOW MOTION FICTURES own native Muskingum bills adchances too dubious to stake his in- tis' announcement of his candidacy, around them in hollow squares, in- current bad dream is that of being spiring them to rescue the realm of chased by Chinese. The other day quinine and boop-poles from the Harry Richman advised her to regrasp of the insatiate Michigand peat, each time she is ready for ers. The recollection makes my bed, "I don't want any part of Man-

whose adventures no Cid had dared to celebrate! The passions then engendered even yet vibrate in the corn-stalks of the Maumee valley A remarkable war! Then soldiers retreated before an enemy not pur suing, and ran through almost impassable swamps guided by the battle fires in their own flaming that you are offering a reward for The dead and wounded of a lost dog? exactitude and compass. Their poor little Fido? lines were both straight. I said I was a boy then; but the tympan- as I was just going in search of um of my ear even now at this dis- the dog I thought you might let tance and age echoes to the ratap- me have a little something on aclan of that sanguinary war."

One Minute Pulpit

Upon the land of my people shall come up thorns and briars; Secretary of War Hurley, for ex- yea, upon all the houses of joy in

'KILLED" THE COPS IN CITY LOCK-UP

Roy Harpster, Paint township, picked up in East Rawling street with too much white mule or other element with a powerful kick, after complaints had been made of misconduct, late Friday afternoon, proceeded to "kill" Chief Wolfe and Patrolman Shasteen after the two officers had placed him in the ity lock-up.

Striking about in the air and then pouncing upon the floor which he stamped vigorously, said, 'Now you cops are dead.' After 'killing" the cops he quieted down and Saturday was to face Mayor Curtin for the usual.

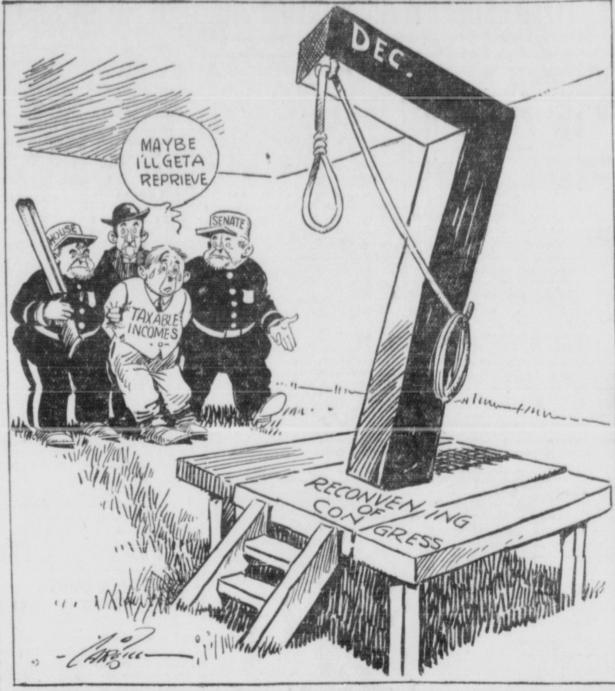
DROWNS HIMSELF

Cambridge, O .- (A) -- Despondent over ill health, Dale Atchison, 32, World War veteran, drowned him self in Wills Creek near here Fri day. He was gassed and wounded n the war His widow and two children survive.

ATTORNEY SUICIDES

Toledo, O .- (A)-Austin H. Trier 10, attorney for the Toledo Auto Maximum this date 1930 48 would support Newton D. Baker, of poisoning. His wife Mary, said he bad been in ill health for severa

"FOR THEY'RE HANGIN' DANNY DEEVER IN THE MORNIN'!"





NEW YORK-The Thanksgiv- Speaking of Manchuria, Douglas wrote upon one of the beams of his ing day parade of Tony Sarg bal- Fairbanks stopped here en route old apartment in Provincetown.

The sweat which then antagonistic air currents or splin- vor, John Davidson and the late "'Before the eyes can see, they

Dinner Stories ADVANCE INFORMATION

There came a knock at the door. The cottager opened it. "Good morning," said the shah bily dressed visitor. "Is it here

"Yes." said the cottager anxioussides fought for a boundary line ly. "I'm offering ten shillings, Can and both ran that line with same it be that you have news of my

"No, not yet," he replied. "But

ing. The late Milton Sills once was on the Columbia faculty. ABOUT EUGENE O'NEILL Eugene O'Neill was not credited with origination of the lines which I said, in a recent column, h

to shoot some movies in the land whose habit is scribbling Shake In fact, one of the grotesquely of contention. His equipment en- spearean passages on the walls of William K. Howard is one of authorship.

of watermelons and corn blimp to determine whether any Kenneth MacKenna, Hugh Tre- words

YOUR HAIR DOESNT

AND I ALSO NOTICE YOU

DONT NEED A SHAVE

TRIM TODAY -

warfare, and as New Toledo was of the procession down Broadway, the most heroic commuters from To have satisfied Miriam Salawhen as disputed ground in the to soar into the clouds over Man- Hollywood. He rushes back to nave of Oakland, Cal., I should New York after each of his pic- have said: "O'Neill wrote upon one of the beams the well known

"'Before the ear can hear,

has proposed his claim to their

And so on.

list of Columbia university's con tributions to the business of act-

My correspondent wants

batim from a very well known book, 'Light on the Path,' written by Mabel Cook Collins, 1884. "She died many years ago in

London and was one of the early members of the Theosophical society.... These lines are familiar to thousands of people.

Miriam Salanave concludes, "It is exceedingly interesting, however to find that O'Neill was familiar with 'Light on the Path' and thought highly enough of it to write down those particular lines where he could frequently read them while at work in the days when life may have been less rosy than it is today for him.

The beam seems destined to become valuable O'Neillana because the playwright wrote upon it.

An Angora cat in Marion, O., has 'adopted" a litter of nine baby rats presented to her for destruction.



Virginia Crawford was a charming young hostess, Friday evening, entertaining eight tables of bridge at an exremely pretty party. Pink carnations combined with asparagus fern | + made a lovely bouquet in the living room and later filled crystal bud vases for the serving.

By LORENA A. HICKOK

player in the world.

She was the late Wilbur White-

head's assistant-and it was while

she was working for Whitehead

experts to whom her husband play-

fully refers as "the elder states-

when she met Ely Culbertson, then

a discouraged young Russian

Emigre, to whom the thought of

earning his living by his favorite

"You're better than you think

Announcement is being made of

the marriage of Mrs. Dorothy C.

Lewis Crooks, Lakeview avenue, to

formed in Covington, Kentucky, on

At present Mr. and Mrs. Hagerty

are residing at 341 Burgess avenue,

Session, in which Christmas plans

Miss Claribel Crone delightfully

Dainty refreshments were served

The club girls are Misses Susan

vans, Betty Cook, Madalene Baker,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis plea-

Snyder will regret to learn of her

November twentieth.

were discussed.

hospitalities.

was a guest.

club Friday afternoon.

Hixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

pastime had never occurred.

men" taught her to play bridge-

The bridge game progressed gave a certain young woman namwith a great deal of gaiety and at ed Josephine Murphy her first its close attractive favors were pre- lesson in the game of bridgesented to Miss Alice Ferneau, Miss partly, she things, "because they Wanda Rue Robinson and Miss Vir. thought it would be a good joke ginia Everhart

The pretty young hostess was as | woman." sisted in serving a very delicious collation by her mother, Mrs. Clark weeks' contract bridge match, one Crawford, Miss Ada Kathryn An- woman playing with three men. ders and Miss Janet Junk.

Included in the very delightful it will cost one of her teachers, party were Misses Ada Kathryn Sidney S. Lenz, \$1,000. Anders, Susan Jane Hughey, Janet Josephine Murphy is now Mrs. Junk, Mary Grace Snyder, Jeane Ely Culbertson, wife of the young Schneider, Donati Simp- man who came charging out of son, Sara Margaret Swisshelm, Russia to upset the bridge tables Janice Hanes, Alice Ferneau of the U.S. A., and the match is Jane Ann Van Winkle, Mary Chap to be the Culbertson system of conman, Eleanor Robinson, Roma tract bridge bidding against the Woodmansee, Dorothy Crone, Lenz system, with a \$5,000 Culbert-Wanda Rue Robison, Carolina Bire- son wager against a \$1,000 wager ley. Jane Ramsey, Goldahelle Por- by Lenz. Six weeks of play, 150 ter, Virginia Smith, Virginia Loom- rubbers-no quarter asked or givis, Lillian Schadel, Margaret Wick en. line, Virginia Everhart, Leontine Mrs. Culbertson is going to Staubus, Mahel Icenhower, Eloise start it off next Monday evening by Andreys. Ruth Nisley, Mildred giving a dinner party for 25 guests Craig, Ellen McCoy, Jayne Devins, before she sits down to play. Lois Wilson and Emily Caldwell.

Approximately thirty persons asmorning." sembled at the Federated Club; rooms on Friday evening to enjoy the annual get-together of alumni of Ohio State University, former students and guests. The familiar lot of things besides playing bridge. scarlet and gray was much in evidence and the familiar University song were sung with a spirit that spanned the hiatus between the bewildering intellectual goals of the past an dthe practical vivid events of the present. Dwight Ireland was at the piano.

Dr. J. Arthur McCoy president of the local alumni organization, gave a number of short talks relative to University interests, during the evening. The secretary, Miss Jean Cavinee, read a lengthy letter from President Rightmire giving the prosent financial status of the University, a resume of campus activities, and other information.

A double quartette from the High School-Jane Pearce, Betty Cook Rosemary Burgett, Marie Katz, Glen Anderson, Billy Dial, Henry ried out in the scarlet and green. Pearce and Karl J. Kay furnished The guests were Misses Daisy delightful entertainment after Rowe, Mary Gale, Mary Jones, which there followed an informal Louise Scott, Mary Ellen Brown, cences of University experiences. Exline, Helen and Rachael Brock, family, Saturday. nted by the

llo Larrimer, Ellena Percy, Mrs. president to nominate officers for Elva Nelson, of Bloomingburg, Mrs the coming year-Glen Brock, Mrs. Paul Cameron, of Greenfield, Miss Loren Hynes and Dwight Ireland Elizabeth Sollars, of this city. reported the following ticket which was elected: President, Charles Haigler: Vice President, A. D. St. Clair; Secretary, Miss Sarah Dur-

Delicious refreshments wers Mr. John Hagerty, son of Mr. M. J. served by Mrs. J. Arthur McCoy. Hagerly. The ceremony was per-The fine Maxwell House coffee was furnished by Ralph Gage of tho Oakland Avenue Grocery and the radio used during the evening was from the Taylor Radio Shop.

Miss Golda Baughn entertained the P.Y.P.U. of the Sugar Creek Baptist church, Friday evening, at devotional service and Miss Mrs. Anna Bush Coffman, presi- in Sidney, Blanche McCord, president, presided dent, presided over the business ed over the lengthy business ses-

The business included plans for Christmas and the annual election of officers, which resulted in a new entertained her two table bridge corps of officials. Charles Fultz is the president, Miss Margaret Isabelle Coil, vice president, Miss after the game, Mrs. Fred Crone as Golda Baughn, secretary treasurer, sisting her young daughter in the and Mrs. Nellie McCord, assistant.

During the social hour following, Miss Baughn provided contests for Sheppard, Janice, Woollard. Mary entertainment and served tempting Katherine Lumbeck, Lillian Teerefreshments.

Mrs. Leland Stevens was hostess to the Olia Podrita Club of Bloomingburg, Friday afternoon, and included one guest, Mrs. Orland Hays, of this city, with the their attractive home, southwest of club members. Mrs. Verne Foster town on CCC highway, Thursday arranged the afternoon's program, which opened with a splendid book more and son, Paul, of Jefferson review, "The Other Wiseman," by ville, and Mrs. Bess Hanes, of this Mrs. Harry Elliott.

Each member responded to roll call with current events. Mrs. Joseph Allemang read an interest ing paper on "The Mother of Gypsy Smith" Mrs. Stevens made a short talk on "Science" and followed the program with a social hour and re-

Miss Golda Cummings was a presented to Mrs. Max Thomas. pretty young and cordial hostess | For the serving of a very delici-Friday evening, when she enter- ous collation, the guests were seattained the "Meetrith club" at her ed at the dining room table. Coverhome in Bloomingburg.

It was a delightful party, with centered with a silver bowl of red four tables of bridge at play. Miss carnations and stevia and lighted Daisy Rowe won high score prize by red candles in silver candlabras and Miss 11o Larrimer second. A Mrs. Robinson poured coffee from delicious hot supper was served a lovely silver service. after the game, the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Allie Cum-

Christmas decorations were ef serious illness at her home on fectively used and everything car. Lakeview Avenue.

******** YOUNG WOMAN, WIFEOF YOUNG EXPERT, TAKES FOURTH HAND INGAME FOR BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP--"THE ELDER STATESMAN" HER OPFONENT



MRS. JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON OSWALD UACOBY

son & Culbertson vs. Lentz and | cannot remember offhand how | there are two things more importmany. She writes about bridge, ant than bridge. They are, a small that Lenz and some of the other Jacoby. Bridge is Mrs. Ely Culbertson's thinks about bridge, lives on blonde girl named Joyce, "and a business. She has taught hund bridge-and occasionally plays sturdy little blond boy, who was reds of people how to play the bridge "just for fun."

game. She has played herself in But it's not her favorite pastime, but who bears the nickname so many tournaments that she In Mrs. Culbertson's existence "Jump-Bid Ely."

christened Ely Bruce Culbertson.

J. Stickle motored down from Ken- and daughter, Doris, are guests of Miss Jean Inskeep and George S. you are," she told him, married ton Saturday to join Mrs. Faulkner Mrs. Doris Willis Dick at the Dolly Inskeep are motoring to Columbus him, and launched him on the and visit Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tip Madison Inn, in Bloomingburg, Sunday to visit Mrs. Florence S. career which is to reach its peak ton over the week end. Mrs. over the week end. next week in the match of Culbert | Faulkner returns to Kenton with them after a week's visit at the Miss Fern Hurst, of Columbus. Mrs. Stickle is a sister.

abeth and Priscilla, of Xenia, were his home. Hour of spicy personal reminis- Agnes Boroff, Helen Riley, Medrith guests of Mrs. Fred D. Wollard and

> Columbus. Saturday afternoon, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott, in Sale. visit her aunt, Mrs. Florence S. Bloomingburg. nskeep, who is making rapid re-Carmel Hospital.

Sparks, Thursday.

Mrs. Mary D. Wilson left this week for Glendale, California, to Mrs. R. C. Peddicord came from Youngman and Dr. Adams and fam-Mrs. D. E. Dietrich.

The Ladies Circle of the G. A.

Mr. C. W. Faulkner and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson Mr. and Mrs. George W. Inskeep,

home of her brother, Mr. Tipton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowers over the week end. Mr. William Bowers, of Columbus, Parker, of Dayton, are the week Mrs. T. F. Myler, daughters, Eliz- came Saturday for a brief visit at end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max

Sunday the guest of Misses Helen Gault motored to London, Satur Miss Mary Louise Mark went to and Rachael Brock at the home of day, to attend the Harness Horse

covery from an operation at Mt. Dr. C. C. Hazard and Dr. I. I., Thursday from an eight weeks' Pumphrey motored to Dayton Fri- visit in the East, visiting with Mr. day evening to attend a foot clinic and Mrs. David McAnney in Phil-Mrs. H. G. Root, of Springfield, and lecture at the offices of Dr. adelphia, Mr. B. S. Fisher and famwas the guest of Mrs. Henry W. W. Custis. The lecture was ily in Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. put on by Dr. John Style, of Kan- George Carson in Northfield, N. J., put on og sas City, Mo.

spend the winter with her sister, Columbus to be the guest of Mrs. ily in Hammonton, N. J. Wert Shoop over the week end,

Mrs. Harry P. Thomas, of Jeffer- Mr. Edward Fisher motored son, David, of Greenfield, Mrs. Os-R. met at Memorial Hall, Friday sonville, is spending the week end down from Cleveland Friday to be car A. Wikle and Mrs. Eliza Wadher nome for its regular meeting, the guest of Mrs. Gertrude Wells the guest of Mrs. Ella Courts over dell were motoring visitors in Cinthe week end.

Inskeep, who is recovering nicely from a recent operation at the Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Miss Ann Pollis and Mr. Bruce Thomas, in Jeffersonville.

Miss Dalsy Rowe is spending "Mr. E. L. Smith and Mr. Eugene

and with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. French, Mr. and Mrs Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duncan and cinnati, Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph H Harper returned home from a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. V. F. Crawford, and family in Wyoming. Mrs. Crawford and little daughter. Nancy, accompanied her home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Person (Louella Bouteiller), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Person and children, Gladys and Jerry, of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meier, Miss Christine Meier and Miss Florence Aneal, of Columbus, are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Ferneau motored to Piqua, Ohio, Friday afternoon to be guests of Mr. and Vra Engh E. Conwell over the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutton, son, Jimmie, and Mrs. James M. Harsha were motorists in Columbus Satur

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Worrell. daughters, Misses Claribel and Helen Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Mallow. sons, Carl Jr., and Charles, daugh ter, Jean, are motoring to Cincin nati to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonham and son, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Browne and family, for a dinner at the Bonham

Mr. William M. Campbell and nephews. Mr. Colin C. Campbell and Mr. Joe Campbell, were called to Bainbridge Thursday and Friday nights by the critical illness of Mr. Clifford Campbell at the home of his father, Mr. T. C. Campbell.

FOR CREAM MINTS CALL MRS H. E. SPRENGER-23983.



fun to Nate-pretending that I was ite story for the fifteenth time?" he thinks, but is afraid that if she his hostess instead of his guest. It struck me, as he seated me at walked to his end of the long "razz" her. the head of that long, long table, board.

Why, Diary, I didn't know the ed. first think about it--not even "Oh, I don't know. It's only secso many forks and so many little a wife."

I mean, Diary, that it shows that one, Nate." half of the world certainly doesn't know how the other half lives. There has been nothing wrong with world," my bringing up-but there has me for Pent House Etiquette.

Back home everything seemed so simple. But here in New York der a handicap." even table manners are puzzling. 'Now, let's pretend that you're

PUBLIC SALE

Household Goods at 409 Lewis St. Wednesday, Dec. 9th commencing at one

o'clock. James D. Ross of Hillsboro, Auct.

FOLDING CHAIRS and CARD TABLES

For Rent at Moore's Furniture Store 236 E. Court St.

'the little woman'. Sitting here in ----all your dutiful dignity at the head of table," he said, as he held the high-backed chair for me. I smiled and repeated, "Dutiful

dignity?" "Yes." sliding the chair closer to the table and bending over me just a second, "do you think you can manage to look wifely and suffici- young man, wants me to discuss a

ently bored?" He smiled. And I answered:

said, more serious than he suspect- by death.

which fork to use. And there were ond nature for a woman to portray boys of the same age show a con-

"I mean a good wife-not a bad

been nothing about my life in a afraid I'll have to be myself-it's favor of the "female of the spesmall town which would prepare going to be too difficult taking the cies. part of Your Wife since you've warned me already I'm to work un so beauty conscious that they do

"How's that?" interested.

"Why, you've just told me you rather believe there are no good and many a woman of considerably wives . . . and surely I don't want to portray a bad one."

"That's according to the usual," he said, a little more seriously than I believe he intended to seem, they all give a fellow that ideathat they're going to be good . . "

FICTION DEMAND

Outstanding in the week's denand in new fiction-

"Judith Paris"-Hugh Walpole.

Catcher.

Farnol. Madox Roberts,

D. A. R. NOTICE

The Daughters of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Fed- March were estimated at 107 pererated club room for the December | cent above the figure for the same

SY VIRGINIA LEE

ONE of my correspondents, a marriage in which the girl is older than the boy. He is 23, he says, SUNDAY NIGHT. "Sufficiently bored to discourage a and is in love with a girl six or DEAR DIARY: It seemed great husband from repeating his favor. seven years older. She loves him, "You have the idea, all right," he marries him her friends will

Youthful as he is, this young gleaming with silver and linen, "We could call this the test of man, my correspondent, has been how absurd and almost hopeless I my ability to act, could we?" I married twice, losing both wives

In adolescence, girls do mature earlier than boys. Girls of 18 and siderable difference, as a general thing. But when both are more than 21, the difference is not no-"Sometimes I fear, my dear, that ticeable, and if you compare men there are no good wives in all the and women of 30, 40, or 50, or up, there is no difference at all, or "Goodness!" I exclaimed, "I'm what little there is is apt to be in

> not dare grow old. They keep up youthful activities so that their bodies are fit, their minds keen, over 60 could pass for 50 or young-

So it seems to me ridiculous that a few years' difference in ages should be the cause of two people refraining from marrying if they are otherwise suited. I know a woman who married a man six years her junior. He is a serious, quiet chap who seems older than he is; while she is an enthusiastic person who appears younger, and few, if any, of their friends guess "Maid in Waiting."-John Gals- that there is any difference in

Of course if your ages are known "American Beauty"-Edua Fer. E. V., your girl friend may expect some razzing from her friends and "Shadows on the Rock"-Willa allusions to "cradle snatchers," but what of it? It would be a small "The Jade of Destiny"-Jeffrey price to pay, it seems to me, in exchange for a happy marriage. Your "A Buried Treasure"-Elizabeth experiences have doubtless made you older than your years. So if you love this young woman be persistent and you'll win her.

> Illinois building expenditures in month in 1930.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE LECTURES AND INSTRUCTIONS ON

CONTRACT BRIDGE

EVERY AFTERNOON NEXT WEEK. FIRST LESSON

MONDAY AFTERNOON AT TWO O'CLOCK

Mr. Rufus Steele, nationally known authority on Contract Bridge, will be in the store every afternoon next week. He will give lectures and assists in the actual playing. Plan to attend as Stutson's guest.

Special Classes

Plaque Painting Every Afternoon Next Week Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evening

THE FRANK L. STUTSON COMPANY

Juanita Noland. Miss Jane White surably entertained at a dinner at evening ,Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Black-Mrs. Edith W. Robinson enterfained her Friday afternoon bridge lub at the Dolly Madison Inn for i very delightful party of beautifully carried out Appointments The bridge game was contested with interest and at its close the pretty trophy for high score was your dad will be some I take his car ed with a lace cloth, the table was and clope with you!" "No he won't, why he even offered to Fill it up with das! The many friends of Mrs. Roy

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos- service, will be the observance of top, Massachusetts,

Sunday School at 9,45 a. m. Subject: "God the Only Cause and op A. M. Lewis, of Cleveland, has

Creator. Mid-week testimony meeting the evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Reading room where a free circulating library of authorized Christian Science itterature is maintained, is open to the public Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The public is cordially welcomed to the services and to the use of Asst. Supt. the reading room.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Market and Hinde Sts. J. Stanley Mitchell, Minister 9:15 School in Religious Education. Classes for all ages.

10:30 Divine Worship and sermon. Vocal and instrumental mu-

6:30 Young People's Forum. Frederick Woollard will lead the devotionals. Question night. Sandwich supper in charge of the jun-

6:30 Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Advisers, Mr. Willis, vice president. and Mrs. R. O. Harrison.

Monday, 4:00 The Margaret Walk- day evening. er Circle, at the home of Miss

G. Class guests of Mrs. A. F. message for you. Hopkins.

Tuesday, 7:00 The Margarite class at the home of Mrs. O. E. Powell.

Wednesday, 7:30 The Home Hour Mid-week Service. Thursday, 7:30 The Charlotte Tu tle Class at the home of Mrs.

Carey Persinger. Saturday, 7:00 Choir rehearsal. tended to you to worship.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

North and Market Sts.

W. T. Blume, Minister Sunday School opens at 9:15 with orchestra directed by Prof. Karl J. Kay. C. B. Cox is superin

by vested choir. Ralph Lloyd, director. Miss Minnie Light at the

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBY. TERIAN CHURCH

John Glenn, Minister 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Raymond Scott, Supt.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Quarterly Communion Service. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Mid-week Dear Santa Claus

Corner East and North Sts. W. H. Wilson, Pastor.

Bible School 9:15. H. E. Wood,

Preaching Service and Communion 10:30.

W. W. G. Vesper Service, 4:00 o'clock. An invitation is extended Darel Bnyder, a Scout, started to the public to attend this serv- on a 14 mile hike, Saturday morn- the Chinese will not evacuate Chin- gistrations of the North Dakota add., \$1. ice. Mrs. Clara Kelley of Green- ing, but, was bitten by a dog. He chow was most unfortunate," auth- stallion registration board at the field will be the speaker.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:45.

The Maratha Class will hold taking him to Dr. Craig their monthly business and social meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Margaret | Having trouble with DeWees, Cherry street.

Mid-week Service Thursday evening at 7:30. A welcome is extended to the

public to all of our Sunday serv-

APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH

L. A. Dalmer, Pastor Union service at Washington's able prices. Apostolic Faith Church, located on

Third and Maple streets, Sunday, December 6, at 2:30 p. m. In con-Authorized branch of The First junction with the general union the church's anniversary. The charch will be one year old. Prom-Sunday Service at 11:00 o'clock, linent ministers are expected. Bish-

been invited to be the speaker for

Dinner will be served. All are welcome.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Columbus Ave.

W. C. Allen, Minister 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Wm. Nelson, Supt. Jessie L. Seabury, 11:00 a. m. Worship and sermon,

Theme: "Going Home with God Launched Men.' 7:30 p. m. Worship and sermon. Theme: "A Burning and Shining Light." Prayer Meeting Thursday

evening. Business meeting Friday evening. Have all reports for year. Come and be a living worshiper

EAST RAWLING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. J. Burr, Pastor.

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Choir rehearsal Friday evening. The public is made welcome to 6:00 The members of the M. H. these services. The pastor has a

little two year old daughter of Mr. riage to the Duc de Galliera, grand-A cordial invitation is hereby ex- her grandparents, home Mr. and France. Jasper township, following an ill- a crown and a nine strand pearl situation in Manchuria from its Wall street is expectantly await- Ligg and My B 51½ slaughter steers for week being through exceeded any which has Klever Funeral Home.

Morning worship 10:30. Anthem BANDITS GET \$60 IN HOLDUP OF BANK

Evening worship 7:30. Sermon termined amount of money after my second grandson, Prince Al-"Christianity Construct forcing the cashier to open the fonso d'Orleans."

We Pray?' George Baker, leader, while Henry Geist, cashier, was his course in mechanical engineer in Wisconsin. All are welcome to our services, ordered to open the vault door, Af- ing at the University of Zurich in Dr. Didrik Arup Seip and Dr. ter looting the vault one of the Switzerland. Two more years of E. W. Selmer dispelled the appabandits picked up \$60 from the work are necessary

TO SANTA CLAUS

Washington C. H. Ohio Dec. 4th 1931

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EVERYTHING GOES IN THIS FIGHT



When a belligerent band of 1,000 Communists held a demonstration in Detroit, which had been prohibited, they got the worst of it. Sev- sues as U. S. Steel, American Tel- General Foods 3478 Chicago, Dec. 5.—(AP)—(U. S. ment on the subject would be eral persons were injured and 13 Reds taken to jail. It took eight ephone, Consolidated Gas, American Motors 241/8 Dept. of Agr.)—Cattle, 300; com- made next Wednesday. Tending to policemen and a toe hold to subdue this fellow.

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ROYAL JEWELS TO BE

Mary Elizabeth Shadley, the Isabella II, on the day of her mar. vent a serious clash." and Mrs. Camden Shadley, died at son of King Louis Phillippe of

ness of ten days and complication. and diamond necklace which King own military observers. noon at 1:30 o'clock at Harmony Eulalia, gave to his beautiful young, who has been on a tour of northern ment financing, which bankers unchapel on the Plymouth pike bur- Maria Mercedes on her wedding Manchuria for several days, with derstand may appear Monday. Mid Cont Pet blank \$10. ial at Staunton. Funeral arrange- day. When she died six months a party of other neutral attaches ments under the direction of later the king presented them to under Japanese auspices, has left

said Infanta Eulalia. "And I hope from Peiping. they bring happiness to the chil- The two will collaborate on the during the past week has been New York Central 32% lambs steady; market remained Toledo, O.—(A)—Four bandits sults of their sale between the dren. I'm going to divide the re- report. a series, "God's Eternal Pres. linta, in Henry county, at noon: ence.")

Princess Beatrice and her sister, Mordic Professors Study of November. Sixty-fours and finer western wools comprise the bulk of the sales. The movement of Otis Steel

tive."

Young People's Service 6:30.

Topic for discussion: "Why Should to be serviced to lie on the floor, and lower forced to lie on the floor, and lower floor floor.

Topic for discussion: "Why Should floor fl cashier's cage and fled in an auto be ready to earn his living as a

mechanical engineer. His fiance and cousin, Princess Beatrice, remains at Fontainebleau in the little French hotel where the exiled royal family has maintained headquarters since the establishment of the Spanish republic.

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WAR CRIES OF THE

CHINESE GET LOUDER privincial government at Chinchow must be maintained and that the

Chinese army could not be with is staging a comeback in North drawn under any circumstances. Dakota.

after him and brought him home, cles already were much aggravated this year 135 new stallions were as they felt the army was tricked | licensed, compared with 108 for into a withdrawal a week ago by the corresponding period of 1930; apparent promises of Marshal 714 license renewals have been Chang Hsueh-Liang that he agreed made compared with 685 last year in principle, at least, to the evacuation of Chinchow, and now, like a are recorded compared with 98 a

STARS OF



Hugo Mariani One of radio's most popular orchestra leaders is Hugo Mariant. He directs several bands heard over a national network each week

slap in the face, comes a definite Fe. opposition to the entire plan for a Issues up a point or more in Hupp Motor 434 to \$1 lower; yearlings and light els, 12,000,000 more than latest un neutral zone and other plans of the cluded General Motors, General Int Harvester

is to have a special report on the approximated 80,000 shares.

here for Chichow to meet Col. Nel-"They're all I have left to give," son Margetts, American attache

Norwegian immigrants.

al generations.

Role In North Dakota

"Dr. Koo's announcement that For the first time in 13 years recontinued on his way to West Lan. orititative sources said today. state agricultural college show an caster to his uncle's, but he was "The Japanese army was bound to increase over the previous year. There will be no evening serv- hurt so badly that Mr. Snyder went take it as a challenge. Army cir- For the first eight months of year ago.

Mrs. Hoover Likes Shoes All Made In Same Style

made in the same style. She does not favor high heels

ed insteps. She adheres to this mode for street, afternoon and evening. Her dress shoes are made up in black

She usually does not require more than a dozen pairs a year.

In common pleas court, Don Gaskins has filed a petition asking \$206 judgment from Homer Palmer, for professional services rendered. Interest from March 3, 1931, is asked. John B. Hill represents the plaintiff.

league as well as of Japan, to pre- electric, Bethlehem, Sears Roe- Int Nick an 85% of year and killing quality plainest Word of good export business i Mukden, Manchuria, Dec. 5 .- (A) others. -The United States Government | Sales for the two-hour session | Kennecott

samples of Norwegian as it is

Equipped with a phonographic Taylor. recording machine the two professors are going into various communities near Madison in an effort to learn whether the language has

Horses Play Comeback

Fargo, N. D .- (AP)-Old Dobbin

and 118 transfer of ownerships

Washington-(A)-Mrs. Herbert Hoover has nearly all her shoes

for her own use. She likes moderately low, broad heels and cover-

satin, blond satin, blond kid and

ASKS \$306 JUDGMENT

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTICE Sunday evening church services at the Church of Christ will be dispensed, owing to the accident in Rev. J. A. Goddard's family.

Nation-Wide Drive.

with a new wave of cheerfulness Atch T and S F 953/2

al of both Democratic and foreign conditions were apparent. The statement of Adolf Hitler, reiterquiet uneasiness over the central, European financial outlook.

tinct improvement in retail trade, Contl Can 361/2 \$3.50@4.50. season, appeared to have stimulat- Curtiss Wright

Share prices surged up about 1 Dupont De Nem 56% 6.50.

points were registered in such is General Electric 27%

buck, Woolworth, American Smelt Int Tel and Tel 111/2 of season; stockers and feeders 50 North American wheat overnigh ing, Borden, General Foods, and Johns Manv 1978 @75c lower; she stock 25@50c off; helped, however, to rally the mar

ing the president's message to Lima Loco blank approximately \$7.50; common kill- been done of late. Stock market Col. James G. McIlroy, United congress next week, and the an- Loews 35 ers down to \$3.50; extreme top upturns counted only at this stage

WOOL MARKET

slower than during the latter part North American 37 of November. Sixty-fours and finer Northern Pacific 19 Own Language In U. S. Texas lines was a feature of the Packard Mot 434 \$5.50@6; few closely sorted na. July Madison, Wis.-(P)-Two pro- market. Fine fleeces were very Paramount Publix 95% tives \$6.10, week's top; heavier

WANTED IN DAYTON

Cadiz, O .. - (P)-Wanted in Daying they wanted to take back ton as robbers, three youths were Rey Tobacco B B....... 36% er; 180 to 260 lbs. \$4.20@4.30; top arrested at Freeport near here Fri- Seaboard Oil spoken by descendants of early day. They were Charles Taylor, Sears Roebuck 3814 pigs \$3@3.50; packing sows \$3.65 March4514

STOLE FUR COAT

Toledo, O ., -(AP)-A fur coat, changed materially during sever valued at \$150, was stolen from a Stand Oil N J 32 locker near the office of the Asist. Studebaker ant United States District Attorney here Friday. The coat was owned by a clerk in the Internal Revenue Department.

REALTY TRANSFERS Amy and Isaac Sollars to Archie W. Allen, et al, lot 26, Daugherty

Archie W. Allen, et al, to Mary C. Sever, lot 56, Elmwood Add., \$1.

West's Best Singer



The best girl amateur singer in the far west is the honor that Eleanor Coryell of San Francisco carries with her to New York | ville 27 R 13. when she competes in the finals of | Probably none of civilization's great forward strides, thinks the Skeptic, has been the result of a 13. She is a soprano.

SAR EN Sand RE

NEW YORK STOCKS Am Smelt and R 221/2 stags \$2. 444444444444444444444 Am Tel and Tel 130 New York, Dec. 5.—(A)—The Am Tobacco B 82 Barnsdall A

Haven, Union Pacific, and Santa Goodrich Goodyear T

Pure Oil 51/8 4.75. St G and El 35 Stand Oil Cal

Tex Gulf Sulphur 25 United Corp 11 United Gas Im U S Rubber 47% U S Steel Util P and Lt A Warner Pict

West El and Mfg 33 Willys Overland

> LIBERTY BONDS New York, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Liberty Liberty 31/28 99.28. Liberty 1st 41/4s 100.22. Liberty 4th 41/4s 100.28.

U. S. Treasury 3%s 98.29.

U. S. Treasury 4s 101.2.

Yellow Tr and C

Total Sales 729,450

U. S. Treasury 41/4 s 104.1. COLUMBUS STOCKS

Columbus, O., Dec. 5.-(AP)-Co mbus Stocks: Arkansas Natural Gas blank. Arkansas Natural Gas A 2%. Cities Service common 6%. Cities Service pfd. blank. T. A. T. 31/4.

It takes two men to make ambi ion; one to dream dreams, and another to inspire the envy that auses the dreams.

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phone evenings 5922. FOR RENT-Furnished apart- versity ment, 3 rooms and bath. Furnace eat. Close up. Reasonable. Phone 287 t6 for general WANTED-Man

FOR SALE-150 shocks corn the Atwater Kent Foundation's and fodder, 350 shocks fodder, one fifth national radio audition, Dec. | mile east of Madison Mills on CCC highway. C. C. Newman.

farm work, L. H. Korn, Jefferson-

liegheny 21/8 Cincinnati, Dec. 5.-(A)-(U. Al Chem and Dye 75% Dept. of Agr.)-Hogs, 2,300; held American Can 651/4 over, 1,000; active, steady to 10c Am and For Pow 91/2 lower; 130 to 225 lbs. \$4.40@4.50; Am Car and Fou 9 | mostly \$4.40 on 160 to 225 lbs.; 230 Am Rolling Mills 101/2 to 300 lbs. \$4@4.25; sows \$3.25;

Cattle, 500; calves, 100; nomi-

Sheep, 75; nominal.

5% overs, 600; moderately active, ings in North American wheat Bethlehem Stl 26% mostly steady to weak; 150 to 250 amounted to 1,000,000 bushels. Of-Briggs Mfg /..... 10 | 1bs. \$4.50@4.75; 250 to 320 lbs. ferings grew scarce on the upward ating the German Fascist party's Canadian Pacific 14% 4.25; most packing sows \$3.25@ sellers switched generally to the

While week-end surveys report Columbia G and E 19% good steers quotable around \$5.75 ish, corn unchanged to %c up, ed little change in basic industrial Coml Solv 9% @8.25; common to medium heifers oats unchanged to %c off, and proconditions at home, signs of a dis- Consolidated Gas 68% \$4@6; medium to good beef cows visions unchanged to a rise of 12 with the approach of the holiday Contl Oil Del 6% Calves, 25; vealers fully 50c Reiterations that the British em

Drug Inc 54% @8.50; common and medium \$4@ decided upon, leaving but a rela to 4 points for many prominent Eastman Kodak 941/2 Sheep, 500; lambs active, strong ble non-empire imports, had issues. In bonds, foreigns, notably Elec Auto L 351/2 to fully 25c higher; strictly choice bearish influence on wheat futures

> 191/4 up grades yearlings unevenly 50c surplus would be 138,000,000 bush 27% steers off most; receipts largest official forecasts. 121/4 lower; short fed steers predomi- day's finish. It was asserted the 17% nated at \$6@9; average cost of the amount of business p

Mont Ward 9% Sheep, 5,000 today's market Nat Biscuit 421/2 nominal; for week ending Friday: Nat Cash Reg A 13% killing classes, 95 doubles from practically at season's low point throughout week; closing bulk Dec. 714 better grade native and fed west March ... of the sales. The movement of Otis Steel blank ern lambs scaling 90 lbs. down May 61/8 Hogs, 18,000, including 16,000 di- Dec247/8

71/8 \$4.30; 140 to 160 lbs. \$3.75@4.15; Dec. Charles Houseman and William Servel Inc 41/2 @ 3.85; compared week ago around May47 lights, good and choice 140 to 160 Dec. 3014 lbs. \$3.85@4.20; light lights, good Jan5.85 and choice 140 to 160 lbs. \$3.85@ March 15% 4.20; light weights, 160 to 200 lbs. Texas Corp 1634 \$4.15@4.30; medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs. \$4.20@4.30; heavy ledo grain on track 28½ cent rate United Aircraft 135% good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. \$3

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati, Dec. 5 .- (A)-Poul try-Colored broilers 1 pound and over 19c; 11/2 pounds and over 19c; 2 pounds and over 19c; Leghorn broilers 1 pound and over 16c; 11/2 46% pounds and over 16c; 2 pounds and over 15c; colored fryers 3 pounds and over 18c; roosters 10c; fowls, 5 pounds and over 19c; 4 \$9; March \$9.10. pounds and over 16c; 3 pounds and over 14c; Leghorn fowls 3 pounds and over 13c; dueks 14@ 17c; turkeys: No. 1 hens 25c; young toms, 10 pounds and over 25c; old toms 21c; crooked breasted 18c; geese 8@15c.

Butter-Creamery 24@28c; No. 1 packing stock 20c; No. 2, 15c; No. 3, 8@10c; butter fat 24@26c. Eggs-Extra firsts 29c; firsts 24c; seconds 20c; nearby ungraded 28c.

Potatoes-Firm; Idaho Russets 100 pound bags \$1.85@1.90; North Dakota and Minnesota Red River Ohios \$1.15@1.25; Michigan Russets Rurals \$1.00; in bags \$1.00@ 1.05; Nebraska Triumphs \$1.50.

DEDICATE MEMORIAL

as cultural center for Cincinnati lian Cook has been duly appointe and an intellectual "commons" for and qualified as executrix of the the University of Cincinnati, the estate of Ora Dell Hunter, late o \$250,000 Wilson Memorial Hall was Fayette County, Ohio, deceased, FOR RENT-Modern furnished dedicated here Friday. The late partment at 507 S. North St. Tel- Mrs. Amanda Landum Wilson, civic 287 t6 leader, presented it to the Uni- No. 3395. Fayette County, Ohio

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- (A)-Sharp

late upturns in wheat values to day accompanied renewal of stock

Wheat closed unsettled 34 @184 Chrysler 14% tone weak to lower; medium to cents higher than yesterday's fin-

15% lower; good and choice vealers \$7 pire wheat quota system had been tively small percentage for poss Germans and domestic rails, at El Pow and Lgt 15% handy weight lambs \$6.60; bulk here. New advices regarding the Erie R R 81/2 better grades \$6@6.25; medium quota system were more definit In stocks, recoveries of 2 to 4 Fox Film A 8% \$4.75@5.50; common \$3.50@4.50. than heretofore and stated specific cally that an official announce can Can, Eastman, Allied Chemi- Gillette Sf Rz 13% pared week ago: strictly good and put a further handicap on bui 5% er; lower grades heavies and all that Argentina's exportable whea

Kelvinator 8½ bulls about steady and vealers \$1 ket at times to well above yester

Provisions showed firmness. GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, Dec. 5.-(A)-Grain

High 561/4 5.97

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 5 .- (A)-To-

Corn: No. 2 yellow 36@37c; No. 3 yellow 34@351/2c; No. 4 yellow Oats: No. 2 white 261/2@28c;

No. 3 white 251/2@27c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat 5@51/2c above track quotation; corn 51/2c above; oats 21/2 @3c above.

Seeds in warehouse nominal. Red clover contract: Cash prime \$9.00; Feb. \$9.25; March \$9.50. Alsike: Prime cash \$8.50; Feb.



Goor Hens over 41/2 lbs. Good hens under 41/2 lbs. ... 156 Good young chickens 14c Old roosters Good Leghorn hens THE BROWNELL CO. OCAL MARKETS Wheat, No. 2

Corn (70 lbs.) NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ora Dell Hunter, de

Wheat, No. 3

ceased. Cincinnati, O.,-(A)-Designated Notice is hereby given that Li

> S. A. MURRY. Judge of the Probate Court, Dated Nov. 27, 1931.



Washington C. H. Fertilizer



ALLEZ OOP!-As smoothly as electrically-timed machines two horses sake a water jump at C. V. Whitney's Middleburg, Va., show.



IN CUE MEET-A. Ponzi, left; O. Lauri and Ralph three stars in world title cue meet, Philadelphia.

IID-WEST LEADS ALL-AMERICA

3 FROM NOTRE DAME VOTED AS BEST IN THEIR RUSITIONS

New York, Dec. 5-(AP)-As the smoke from the barrage of All-America ballots cleared away today, the great mid-west emerged with a clear-cut advantage over all rival sections on the football battlefields.

Repeating their conquests of 1930, the outstanding stars of the American midlands carried off six of the eleven positions on the All-The Associated Press from the ballots of sports writers and editors in all parts of the country.

The south and far west, each of which disputes the mid-wests claims to team supremacy, gained two positions apiece. The lone eastern representatives on the eleven is William Barry Wood, Jr. Harvard's captain and the outstanding choice of the nation for the quarterback role occupied for

TULANE COACH ACCEPTS POST AT MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Dec. 5-(A)-The call of his Alma Mater was answered today by B. W. "Bernie" come head football coach at the deo of Notre Dame. University of Minnesota.

Appointment of the master of gridiron play at Tulane, whose teams have not lost a Southern and Northwestern, with two, dupli- and Wood, with 218, also were Conference since 1928, was an cate their achievements in the overwhelming favorite nounced by H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, 1930 Associated Press balloting. Leaderhip of the mid-west was Wood, Schwartz and Rentner.

has been both head coach and ath Tom Yarr at center and Frank 14 go to the mid-west, eight to the team choice for quarterback; Cart letiq director, informed university Hoffman at guard. Northwestern east, five to the south, five to the Cramer, Ohio State's flashy sopholicid in the final tabulation of votes officials yesterday he planned to placed Pug Rentner among the ball far west and one to the southwest. ors to the contrary.

here from the University of Chi- pound captain, Clarence Munn. four and southwest one sical education department.

since 1927, will have a faculty rat- ful performer. ing of professor.

sports hall of fame, and will seek sity of Southern California, and for the Gophers the first Big Ten Paul Schwegler, great tackle of the championship that may come Min- University of Washington. nesota's way since e cuptained its DALRYMPLE SECOND IN VOTES gridiron team in 1915.

tensively as possible.

COUNTY BASKETBALL TEAMS

GET EVEN BREAK IN GAMES



PINCKERT BY A NOSE

Players and College

The principal contests in the

whom he succeeds as chief of the The all-star representatives of the maintained in the selection of sec-Crisler, who for nearly two years Schwartz in the backfield, Captain Of the total of 33 players placed, Morton of Dartmouth, the second Cross, Cavalieri and Colucci. tackle. The sixth mid-western 11, while the far west gained nine Booth of Yale. All of these stars ing the decision on the other side

cago, will devote his time to the The south furnishes the two Allathletic directorship and the phy- America ends in Captain Gerald Dalrymple of Tulane and Vernon Bierman, head coach at Tulane (Catfish) Smith, Georgia's color- backfield position and the second State and Captain Johnny Orsi of and Quatse of Pittsburgh, Price of

The far west's contributions to The new coach already has a the first team are Erny Pinckert, sizeable niche in the Minnesota star blocking back of the Univer-

The results of The Associated The three years he played brill- Press balloting in the seventh aniantly as a halfback, and starred unal consensus since Walter in basketball, track and baseball, Camp's death indicate striking suphis return carries out Crisler's port for several of the choices. policy of naming Minnesota Schwartz was voted the year's outalumni to coaching positions as ex- standing back, with 255 votes out of a possible 270.

1	PLAYER AND COLLEGE POS.	AGE	HGT.	WGT.	RESIDENCE	VUIE
1	Gerald Dalrymple, Tulane END	. 22	5:10	174	Little Rock, Ark.	225
1	Dallas Marvil, Northwestern TACKLE			233	Laurel, Del.	116
1	Clarence Munn, Minnesota GUARD			212	Minneapolis	201
1	Thomas Yarr, Notre Dame CENTER			197	Dabob, Wash.	190
1	F. (Nordy) Hoffman, Notre Dame GUARD			204	Seattle, Wash.	102
	Paul Schwegler, U. of Washington TACKLE			193	Raymond, Wash.	91
	Vernon Smith, Georgia END			180	Macon, Ga.	160
	W. Barry Wood, Jr., Harvard QUARTERBACK .			173	Milton, Mass.	218
	Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame BACK			167	Bay St. Louis, Miss.	255
	Erny Pinckert, So. California BACK	23	5:1134	194	San Bernardino, Cal.	80
	Ernest Reniner, Northwestern (*) BACK	20	6:01	185	Joliet, III.	211
	(*) Has one more year of competition.					
	SECOND TEAM				THIRD TEAM	
		08.		5	Player and College	Vote

QUARTERBACK ... Donald Zimmerman, Tulane 68 BACK son Mills split even in oddly play- The Madison boys did not fare as Eugene McEver, Tennessee 76 well as did the girls. The dis- Bart J. Viviano, Cornell 43 BACK HONORABLE MENTION ENDS-Jose Martinez-Zorrilla, Cornell; Moss, Puropening battles in the county lea- hard fight they were trailing by a due; Kosky, Notre Dame; Haynes, Tulane; Cavahalf was 6 to 4 in favor of the Barres, Yale; Donner, Dartmouth; King, Army; Williamson and Hewitt, Michigan; Templeton, Iowa State; Sawyer, Brown; Halligan, William & Mary; Hugret, New York University; Wellendorf, U. C. L. A.; Clark, Utah; Winter, Oregon; Bernier, Gonzaga; Koontz, Southern Methodist; Sparling, South-

matched with the Wayne first crowd was present and the band TACKLES-Riley, Northwestern; Krause, Notre stringers in the feature attraction played as it will in all of the home Dame; Sokolis and Colehower, Pennsylvania; Chis Martinez-Zorrilla, Cornell; Quatse, Pittsburgh; Bell. Ohio State; Hardy, Harvard; Wilbur, Yale; Vaught. was hard fought, the unusually only three minutes remaining, the Texas Christian; Blanton, Texas; Johnson and Wall. good shooting by the invaders put Anderson-coached boys fought des. ing. Utah; McLean, University of Colorado; Edwards, Washington State; Saunders, Tennessee; them far ahead. Rife, a guard, parately and were enabled to get Mackasey, Brown; Smith, Southern California; Torthem far ahead. Rife, a guith top part of the 17 to 13 decision. rance, Louisiana State; Patton, Sewanee; Godfrey, Alabama; Lombardi, Syracuse; Wright, Kentucky;

ern California; Collins, Ohio University; Riblett,

GUARDS Leathers and Maddox, Georgia; Scaffide, Tulane; McGrery, Colorado College; Dobofall the way, George Anschutz put The girls' mixup was taken, 21 sky, Georgetown; Krajvevic, Maryland; Zyntell, in a long one that gave the victors to 11, by Jeffersonville in an inter. Holy Cross; Horwitz, Chicago; Zeller, Indiana; their one-point margin, the score esting scrap, Custer made 17 of Underwood, Navy; Trice, Army; Rotan, Yale; Oates, Oklahama Aggies; Corbus, Stanford; Croft. Utah: Steponovich, St. Mary's

CENTERS-MacDuffee, Columbia; Penny, Cornell; Hammer, Oregon State; Reiss, Virginia; Vranes, Utah Aggies: Krueger, Marquette; Ducanis, gest walkaways in this section in ingburg's basketball players this Carnegie, Lodrigues, Tulane; Tuttle, Navy; Chalrecent years. Leading 38 to 0 at week and they will not play again mers. New York University; Miller. Purdue; Downes, Boston College; Muellerlile, St. Louis;

total votes, with 225, and Munn, strong closing support to stiff-arm | California and a comparative | Kurth especially ran strong and with 201, rated as the outstanding such fine rivals as Gene McEver stranger to the "big league" bally- came close to giving Notre Dame Notre Dame, with three places, lineman. Rentner with 211 votes, of Tennessee, Don Zimmerman of thoo, Fred Felber of the University a fourth first string spot in the All-standing choices for guards, alnell for the post of honor with Cornell's star end, Jose Martinez-

Henceforth Chisler, who came honor man is Minnesota's 212- places, the east eight, the south placed on the All-America squad. of the line. Fine tackles were Smith and Dalrymple easily numerous, especially in the bidproved the class of the ends, riding west. along on a tidal wave of votes. Cap- Kurth and Krause of Notre Dame 1931 balloting involved the fourth tain Henry Cronkite of Kansas Riley of Northwestern, MacMurd

tackle job. Pinckert, the only re- Colgate gained strong support, as I the Army and Rhea of Nebraska all

Garrett Arbelbide, So. Calif. 52

Hugh Rhea, Nebraska

John Price, Army .

Herman Hickman, Tennessee

Maynard Morrison, Michigan ...

Gregory Kabat, Wisconsin

Fred Felber, U. of N. Dakota

Albert J. Booth, Jr., Yale

Young, Oklahoma; Gracey, Vanderbilt; William-

son, Southern California; McDanich, California,

Neblett, Georgia Tech; Hawley, Davis & Elkins;

Georgia; Parker, Yale; Tedesco, Utah; Ferraro,

Cornell; Shaver, Southern California; O'Connell,

Holy Cross; MacDougall, Minnesota; Anderson

Oklahoma City; White, Colorado Aggies; Hesa

Montgomery, Columbia; Wolfe, South Carolina.

Randolph-Macon; Fletcher, St. Mary's; Hewitt and

BACKS-Olson, Northwestern: Christensen, Utah

Gill, California; Toscani, St. Mary's; Hufford, Wash-

ington; Roberts, Mott and Key, Georgia; Felts and

Payne, Tulane; Kelly, Kentucky; Baron, Georgia

Tech; Cain, Alabama; Hitchcock, Auburn; Kline,

Cornell; Chalmers, Maryland; Abee and R. Mc

Namara, New York University; Murphy, Fordham;

Crowley and Lassiter, Yale: Crickard, Harvard

McCall, Dartmouth: Heller and Reider, Pittsburgh

Armentrout, Carnegie: Perina, Pennsylvania; Wil

son, Washington & Jefferson: Campiglio, West

Liberty; Battles, West Virginia Wesleyan; Bush,

Garbark; Allgeheny, Mattax Washington & Lee

Stecker, Army; Thomas, Virginia: Mor an and Fis

Weller, Haskell; Auker, Kansas Aggies; Sauer and

Crawley, Wichita; Chilberg, San Francisco.

QUARTERBACKS-Dawson, Tulane;

Carl Cramer, Ohio State

Weldon Mason, Southern Meth.

.. Orville Mohler, So. California ... 36

SMITH Georgia SCHWEGLER WOOD-Harvard

Zorrilla, attracted widespread at Y.M.C.A. Bowling

League Scores A LEAGUE

Weavers Market 1	2	3
Rambos 169	160	140
Farquhar 114	153	162
McLean 203		165
Shopshear 161	148	178
Totals 647	654	645
	2	3
Caldwell 134	180	200
Fletcher 150		184
N. Mclean 146		144
Suttles 140		127
Totals 570	700	655
Monday-Downs v		
Groc. Co.		
BLEAGUE		
Williams Cont. 1	2	3
	145	198
E. Hays 170	173	176
J. Williams 120	136	119
L. Williams 147		
V Williams 120	138	145

Pearce Dry C. 1 Plymire G. Gossard 142 Pearce 152 Callender 139 Miller 169 151 Totals 746 802

Club Barbers.

BAKER CLOSES STRONG Munn and Hoffman were the out-

Evans of Northwestern, Hick. a crowd of 80,000. man of Tennessee and Kabat of Wisconsin were other leaders but the list of noteworthy guards also No Business Done included Horwitz of Chicago, Zyn- Chicago, Dec. 5-(A)-The electtell of Holy Cross and Zeller of In- ino of Prof. Thomas E. French of

Yarr's only real rival in the bal- was the only business done by the oting for center were Ralph Western Conference committee on Daugherty of Pittsburgh and May athletics at its meeting Friday. nard Morrison of Michigan. Ex- The members will meet with the perts who have seen all three per- athletic directors Saturday. form are sharply divided in opinion. Several expressed the belief Daugherty outplayed Yarr when they met on the gridiron at South Bend, even though Pittsburgh was

MANY BRILLIANT BACKS So bright and numerous were Newspaper decisions. 806 the year's backfield luminaries 3 that the limitation of the All- Chicago, outpointed Erwin Bige, 169 America squad to 12 leaves a flock Omaha, (10). 150 of stars with nothing better to 113 show than an entry in the "honor-119 able mention" list.

margin in the actual votes.

147 Down in West Virginia they regard Cliff Battles of West Virginia 778 Wesleyan as a combination of Monday-Reeder Printers vs. Grange and Cagle. But Toscani of St. Mary's similarly impressed all

BARRY WOOD CHOICE AS QUARTERBACK

cific Coast for the team that Deat Southern California and California on successive Saturdays.

State. Jack Crickard was a slashing ball carrier for Harvard So were Jack Ferraro, Cornell sophomore, Ralph Hewitt of Col umbia and Jim Murphy of Fordham. Minnesota partisans likened Manders to Joesting and Nagurski of All-America fame

NOTRE DAME DOMINATES For the past three years, Notre Dame has so far dominated the All-America selections as to double the number of entries from any other

institution. Eight places have been won by the Fighting Irish aggregations of 1929-31, including Schwartz twice and Carideo twice. Northwestern has won four places, while two each have been gained by Minnesota, Harvard, Pittsburgh, Southern California, Alabama and Ohio State

Notre Dame-Navy Game Next Year Is To Be In Ohio

Cleveland, Dec. 5-(A)-The 1932 Notre Dame-Navy game will be played in the Cleveland municipal stadium, November 19.

Formal announcement that Clevethough this position also develop. land had been selected as the site ed strong backing for a number of was mad last night by officials of good men. Johnny Baker of South. Notre Dame, which technically is ern California undoubtedly would the "home team" and therefore have given either first-string had the choice. Stadium Commischoice a stronger run if he had sioner George H. Bender will go performed against all rivale as at to South Bend next week to sign did in playing the heroic role the contract.

The contest is expected to draw

Fight Results

By The Associated Press Minneapolis - Jackie Sharkey, humbled that day by the Ramblers. Minneapolis, outpointed Wilbur The Notre Dame captain had a big | Chevalier, Milwaukee, (10); Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, outpointed Tiger Hayne, Omaha, Nebr., (10), San Diego, Cal.-Bobby O'Hara,

Eau Claire, Wis .- Art Lasky, Minneapolis, knocked out Tim Charles, Louisville, Ky., (2).

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press Trenton, N. J.-Jim Londos, Greece, threw Steve Znosky , Poland, 29:00.

New York-Ed Don George, 216, North Java, N. Y., threw John Spellman, 206, Providence, R. I., 16:05; Karl Pojello, 192, Chicago, threw Alex Hedlund, 190, Finland, 15:10; Tony Felice, 214, New York, Threw Tommy Texas, 207, Los Angeles, 16:32; Billy Bartush, 218, Chicago, and Danny Winters, 204, Chicago, drew, 30:00.

Philadelphia-Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, threw George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., 54:45; George Kotsonaros, Los Angeles, threw Sandor Szabo, Hungary, 42:45; Dick Daviscourt, Los Angeles and Rudy Dusek, Omaha, drew, 30:00; Erine Dusek, Omaha, threw Tony Catalena, Boston, 10: 57; Herb Freeman, New York threw Joe Cox, Kansas City, 10:57.

Boston-Pat O'Shocker, 218, Saft. Lake City, threw Matros Kirilenko, 215, Russia, 45:40; Earl McCready, Tulsa Okla., and Kola Kwariant. 220, Russia, drew, 30:00; Pat Corrigan, 212, California, threw Frank Bruno, 212, Poland, 6:35; George "Zeus" Wilozewski. 200, Boston, threw George Hills, 215, Wisconsin, 8:23. Topeka, Kans .- Daula, 240, India.

defeated Sailor Jack Lewis, 220, Gallup, N. M., two straight fails, 20:00 and 6:00; Abe Coleman, 320, New York, threw Patsy Flanagan, 210, Los Angeles, 14:00; Tony Marconi. 175. Chicago threw Holmes, 175, Kansas City, 19:00; Noonjan Singh, 165, India, and Joe-Bauer, 162, Chicago, "no contest"

ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS OF PAST

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	Connaughton, Georgetown		

Massachusetts State; Schlums, Wesleyan; Bonner and Johnson, Temple; Winters, Davis & Elkins; hel. Syracuse; Hinchman, Obio State; Sansen, Iowa Kreiginger, Nebraska, LaBove, Drexel; Hinkle, Bucknell: Grossman, Rutgers; Wheaton, DePauw; Parsaca, Detroit; Sisk, Marquette; Westfall, Ohio Shively, Illinois guard Sturbahn, Yale Wesleyan; Stafford, Texas; Grefet Iowa State; Man-Sprague, Army Tackle Chase, Pittsbugh ders. Minnesota; Monnett and Eliowitz, Michigan Winslett, Alabama End Tully, Dartmouth State; Koken, Sheeketski and Melinkovich, Notre Friedman, Michigan Quarterback Grange, Illinois Dame; Pifkington, Fulsa; Willis Smith, Idaho; Grif-Baker, Northwestern Half back Wilson, Washington fin Nevada; Moc. Oregon; Krause, Gonzaga; Rey-Kaer, So. California Half back Oberlander, Dartmouth nolds, Colgate; Yunevich, Purdue; Moffatt, Stan-Joesting, Minnesota Full back Nevers, Stanford 25:00.

Jeffersonville won two and Madi- ning sextette. ed frays. GOOD HOPE

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of games. One was by a large margin while the other was a and the former carried off an easy games.

between the second team of Good also R. Allen who was playing in York University. Hope an The Washington Hesopho his first big game. Harris starred mores. After a nip and tuck battle for Jamestown.

being 12 to 11. MADISON MILLS

Th basketball outfits from Madi- others. son Mills split even at Atlanta. The girls' game was one of the big- A vacation was taken by Bloomhalftime, the Madison lassies kept until next Friday.

PLAYED ON FRIDAY EVENING Henry Cronkite, Kansas Aggies .. 61 END Joseph Kurth, Notre Dame 83 Six basbetball games were stag- up their good work in the last half James Evans, Northwestern . ed in this county on Friday night and won, 63 to 3. The ball was Ralph Daugherty, Pittsburgh 51 Good Hope lost both of its games. were the high scorers for the win William Morton, Dartmouth 48

Next Friday will find all of the advantage of the small floor kept four county high schools in their them back quite a bit and after a score of 16 to 13. The count at the Playing before a small crowd at home team and the last half was the Y. M. C. A. floor here, Wayne rough. Pyle and Kneisley lead the Hi from Good Hope lost a couple attack for the Fayette countians.

JEFFERSONVILLE Jamestown's basketball teams thrilling contest to the finish. | were turned away from Jefferson | Pennsylvania; Schiele, Missouri; White, Chattanoo-The Linden Independents were ville without a victory. A good ga: Laval, South Carolina.

26 to 12 win. Although the game | With the score tied at 13 all and The preliminary contest was lights on the winning team, and Sadausky, Western Maryland; Concannon, New

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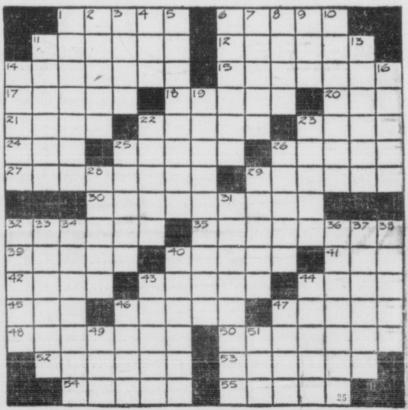
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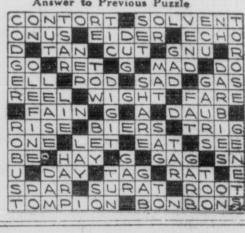
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



GUILTY OF KILLING

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29 Stalk

26 Game of skill. P

28 Spanish priest

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Hamilton, O .. - . P)-Tried en a Pervis, 21, was convicted of manslaughter here Friday night. He was accused of killing Charence weeks ago. Testimony showed the slaying occurred during a fight.

Buren, eighth president of the

Saturday's Horoscope

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons born on this day are

slow to make friends, reserved,

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. There are 291,000 miles of

submarine cables at the present

time-enough to go around the

Columbus, O., -(AP)-On aplica-

he receiver is Charles R. Swick-

Jones lives in

tion of his former wife, who said he

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from said Court to me directed in line of said Story; thence S. 1 deg. dence is unknown, will take no he has been made a party defend the above entitled action, I will 15' W. 7.11 chains to a post cortice that Ralph Huff, administrator and to said petition and that he is expose to sale, at public auction, ner to George W. Rhoads and in tor with the will annexed, of the required to answer the same by at the door of the Court House in the line of said Blakely; thence S. estate of Horace Huff, deceased, the 30th day of January, 1932. Washington C. H., Fayette County, 87 deg. 25' E. 6.18 chains to a post on the 21st day of November, 1931, Ohio, on Thursday, the 31st day of corner to I. C. Rhoads; thence S. filed his petition in the Probate December, 1931, at 2 o'clock p. m., 0 deg. 45' W. 16.77 chains to the Court of Fayette County, Ohio, althe undivided one-fifth part of the beginning, containing 80.15 acres leging that the personal estate of

ion, County of Fayette and State praised at \$1,041.95. of Ohio, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the cen-

ter of the Circleville road, (Washington Avenue) and in the east line of S. C. Rhoads if extended E. L. Bush, Attorney.

Love Stands B By CLEO LUCAS "1, JERRY, TAKE THEE, JOAN O 1931 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

THIS little arrangement so skillnd Mrs. Morse was causing not little trouble already. The next most ogical place for it to be the cause of scene besides the Durand residence as the Morse family circle. Morse had broken the news to Sybil the night before so that the shock would not prove fatal to her when she saw her picture in the paper.

Sybil had received the news almost hysterically Her mother could carcely believe she was the child whom she had mollycoddled all these cars, and who had accepted ber ford as final.

"But mother." Sybil exclaimed, in a horrified tone, "you can't do anything like that. Not after what I told you. Bruce isn't even interested in me. Why, he didn't even as much as mention anything like an engagement to

Her mother took Sybil's hands

rmly into her own. "Sometimes," she said, as though she were speaking to a ten-year-old child. "children like Bruce do not know what they want. Sometimes it s better for them to have things deeided for them."

Sybil broke away from her. "But ou can't do anything like this, mother Bruce won't stand for it. I know And even if he would, I

Her mother stared at her. "Are ou crazy. Sybil?" she demanded "Do you mean that you ould turn down a perfectly good hance to marry Bruce Durand?" Sybil nodded, "I mean just that."

Her mother took hold of her shoulers and shook her just a little. "After all I've done to try to find omeone to marry you." she said dis gustedly, "you stand there and tell ne that you won't marry Bruce Du-

Sybil lowered her eyes. She was mbarrassed and hurt. She wished away She dreaded feeling that she that was exactly the way her mother had never been able to have is best for you."
was making her feel. Sybil looked at her mother ques-

"I don't see how you can ask me could remember. Even while she was tionably. What would her mother Persons born on this day are fond of finery, jewelry, animals, ould be happy I should think you must send out her laundry.
Sybil felt that she didn't d "You love Bruce, don't you?" Her

nother's voice was low. choice. But Sybil wouldn't play the embarrassing. ool-even for her mother-any more. Now that this absurd arrangement to make her mother understand that that." But the Dunns were prominent socally in the east and Polly had a how her daughter could speak so brother who was eligible material for frankly about Bruce disliking her. brought Polly out for the holidays. of \$106 a month, a receiver has all the way around.

been named here for the property Sybil saw through some of these her day, she reflected, a girl would no Sybil," she said. of Elis O. Jones, auction bridge ex- things now. Her mother was neddle- more have admitted that a boy didn't pert and former editor of "Life". some, too eager to manage the lives like her than she would have adof others. Sybil wondered, as she mitted things about her own personal stood there, so obviously opposing her life. It was the smart thing to have s mother, why she hadn't observed everyone think that all the boys were prior to this that her mother had crazy about one. Mrs. Morse even called to tell Sybil how "perfectly misguided her down through the was going with him great tales of her engagement.

had just finished saying that she had appreciate one. "found someone to marry her." She didn't need anyone to do that. There cisively, "you're still my daughter. wasn't anything wrong with her. And you're still living at home. While Beaver, 26, at New Miami six If her folk merely let her alone you're doing that I have the right to

that she had the courage to run "But you can't do anything like this, mother. Bruce won't stand for it."

Sybil knew that her mother was duty to find a husband for her. No do?" Sybil defied.

ing her, waiting for her answer. to marry just as badly as I do Don't had been made she had begun to rea- Finally Sybil spoke, "No, mother. I you see dear, I couldn't disappoin ize that her mother had done many don't love him. I thought I did. I her? ther things that had been foolish. tried to for your sake. But I know or instance, the time that her moth- now that I didn't. I never could love disappoint her?" Sybil demanded er insisted on Polly Dunn coming out anyone who didn't love me in return hysterically. "You seem to have los with her from New Hampshire dur- and Bruce Durand doesn't care sight of the fact that Bruce and ing the holidays. Polly had not been enough about me to even take me are the ones who are to be considered a close friend of Sybil's. She tried out to the country club. You know in this affair, if anybody is. We are

marriage. Mrs. Morse, therefore, Didn't she have any pride? What on earth had got into the girls nowahad defaulted on alimony payments | The result had been a disappointment | days. They talked about anything that came into their heads. Why in been the guiding hand that had so recalled telling Mr. Morse when she thrilled" she was over the news of other men who courted her-tales Sybil looked at her mother a mo-Sybil felt, suddenly a spirit of re- that were far from being true. But ment. Then her lips became firm as first degree murder charge, Edward sentment toward this woman who everyone did that. It caused men to she gave her reply. "It's all a mis

"Well," Sybil's mother said de-

was being a burden to her family and she would be all right. She tell you what to do and what I think

to do a thing like that, mother," at school her mother had written her do? Was she going to force her to subil protested. "Honestly, I don't. explicit orders as to the dresses she go on with this ridiculous situation. Neither of us, forced into a marriage. must wear and even how often she embarrassing both herself and Brucand lord knows how many more pe Sybil felt that she didn't desire any ple? Oh, she couldn't! She wouldn't sympathy. She didn't desire her dare to do anything like that! mother to believe she were bound by "Mother, what do you int "Mother, what do you intend to

aware of the fact that Bruce was her girl relishes that. It hurts. It is "I won't go back on my promis

to Mrs. Durand," Mrs. Morse replied Sybil's mother stood there observ- steadily. "She desires you and Bruce "What do you mean, you couldn't

the ones who would have to live to Mrs. Morse winced. She didn't see gether, not you and Mrs. Durand." Mrs Morse held her ground

"I know what is best, Sybil," she aid firmly The maid broke in on their con-

versation. "Someone to talk to you, Miss

Sybil walked over to the desk and "Hello." Sybil tried to control her-It was Roberta Parker. She had

take, Roberta," she said coldly, 'there isn't anything to it at all."

Defiantly, Sybil laid the phone back nto the cradle.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

southerly; thence N. 85 deg. 20'1 East 35.72 chains to a point in the center of said road corner to Lizzie Evans and the line of Nancy

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games and not one person in 10 Situate in the Village of Green- knows her coach's name. Perhaps Sheriff Fayette County, Ohio. field, in the County of Highland they give the players some of the credit.

Ry Paul Robinson





